

TUESDAY
May 19
1998

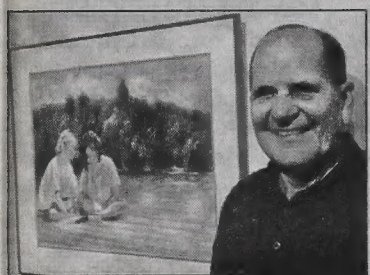
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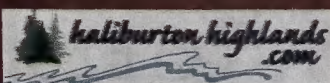
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The Haliburton County **ECHO**

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Sunshine makes the Highlands blossom

As summer officially got its start on the Victoria Day Weekend, it seemed that if you weren't opening up the cottage, going to yard sales or running for cover from the mosquitoes, you were out buying flowers for your new garden. Sue Sisson of Minden was one of the customers at Campbell's Flower and Garden Centre on Saturday.

Long wait over as sod turned for new school

■ *Baker elementary
will replace aging
Victoria Street*

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

It's been 10 years coming, but the long wait seems to have made last week's official ground-breaking for a new primary school in Haliburton even sweeter.

A large audience of appreciative students, teachers and parents cheered from their seats in the grass Wednesday as the golden shovels ceremoniously turned the soil for the school that will replace antiquated Victoria Street School.

To the 200 or so students on hand from VSS, the huge hole in the dirt may not have looked like much more than that.

But to the many parents and teachers who have been imagining a new school in the village for years, it was easy to visualize Stuart Baker Elementary School rising from that foundation over the next several months.

"Pinch me, I think I'm dreaming," said Victoria Street School Council chair Anne Creelman, one of several parents who lobbied the former Haliburton County Board of Education to build the school. "... I can scarce-

See Sod turned page 5

Police to fight cottage crime

Province to help municipalities hire more officers, MPP says

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The provincial government says it's committed to cracking down on cottage country crime.

Speaking at the official opening of the OPP's new office in Minden Friday, riding MPP Chris Hodgson said Queen's Park will spend millions of dollars and help hire hundreds of additional police officers over the next few years to reduce the growing number of break-ins in

cottage areas like Haliburton County.

"Cottage break-ins have become organized, and this is a response to that," said Hodgson.

The government will spend \$150-million over the coming five years in an effort to make Ontario communities safer, he said.

Among the initiatives, the province will spend \$6-million to hire 115 police cadets over 18 months. The cadets will per-

form operational support duties in OPP detachment offices, allowing front-line officers to spend more time away from their desks on patrol.

"This idea came from people in this area," said Hodgson.

As well, the government has announced it will help municipalities — which have taken over the costs of policing — partial funding to hire up to 1,000 new police officers.

Under the program, the province will pay up to 50 per

cent of salary costs for newly hired police officers who represent a net addition to the strength of a police force. The balance of the salary and other related costs are to be covered by municipalities.

Hodgson said Queen's Park will announce details this week about a further program — the Rural Crime Prevention Strategy — to help battle break-ins, thefts and other crimes in

See More OPP page 4

Looking for a home or a cottage? Check out the REAL ESTATE listings in this issue!

76 voices will lead the big parade on Saturday

THERE MAY NOT be 76 trombones marching through the Highlands on Saturday, but there may be that many voices singing one of the endearing songs from *The Music Man*. To promote the upcoming Best of Broadway II concerts, the Messiah Choir will be parading through the Highlands dressed as members of Professor Harold Hill's band. Fred

Chapple will lead the way as town crier. The choir will start in Bracebridge and then be in Minden for 11:30, Haliburton at 1, Wilberforce at 2:15, Bancroft at 3:15, Eagle Lake at 4:15 and then finish off in Carnarvon at 5.

The Can-Am Model T Club will driving into the Highlands this weekend, setting up base at PineStone for the annual

summer tour. As part of their drive through the Highlands, the cars will be stopping for two hours at Eagle Lake Foodtown at

That means participants have only a few weeks to gather pledges which help pay for drilling water wells in India.

here & there

news and events worth noting

approximately 3 p.m. on May 23. Everyone is welcome to come and ooh and aah over the 30 antique cars.

Oops! In last week's story on Walk for Water, the correct date for the annual fundraising event should have been June 13.

For the kids at Moorelands Camp near Dorset, the chance to get away from some of Toronto's poorest neighbourhoods is a dream come true. Operated by the Downtown Churchworkers Association, the camp relies on the gen-

erosity of others to make this happen. In its recent newsletter, the association asks "Do you have the right stuff?" Can you donate any of the following items: sports equipment; balls, balls and more balls; arts and crafts supplies; linens; or health supplies? If so, please drop them off at the office, 388 Carlaw Ave., Suite 300, Toronto, M4M 2T4 or call 416-466-9987, before June 12.

Last Trains from Lindsay takes readers on a journey to the past, making stops in Haliburton, Irondale and Cobocok, as well as many other places along the way. "For decades Lindsay served as an important railroad hub. From there, trains radiated out to points north, south, east and west to serve the commercial needs of the region," says author and publisher Keith Hansen. The hardcover book, which has more than 500 photographs as well as maps, track diagrams and personal anecdotes, cost \$75 plus GST. It is available by writing Sandy Flats Publications, RR 1 Roseneath, Ont., K0K 2X0 or phoning 705-924-2044. Include \$5 for shipping.

The organizers of the regional heart catheter campaign have told the Ministry of Health that

they believe Peterborough is the best location for a new heart catheter lab for the area that stretches up to Haliburton and across to Oshawa. They say that most of the people who need the service live within a radius of 75km of Peterborough. Since the campaign was launched in March, 1997, it's raised more than half of the \$1.9-million needed for the lab. Organizers are confident that once the Ministry approves the project, the rest of the money will be quickly forthcoming. Meanwhile, the committee still urges Highlanders to join the board and its efforts to improve heart health in this region. Please contact Linda Whetung, 521 George St. N., Peterborough, 705-743-6470 or David Smith, Charlotte Mews, 195-C Simcoe St., Peterborough, 705-749-1602 for info.

Highlighting the Muskoka Airshow on May 23 and 24 will be the world famous Canadian Snowbirds - the Canadian Air Force's 431 air demonstration squadron. The Snowbirds will be in Bracebridge on May 21 to tell area students to be smart about risk and minimize potential for injury and death. For information contact: Dick Smyth (705) 646-2064 or Marta Day (705) 687-1620.

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QUEST FOR CAMELOT Voices of Gary Elwes & Pierce Brosnan P.G.	6:30 & 8:30pm	7:00pm	
DEEP IMPACT Elijah Wood, Morgan Freeman P.G.	7:00 & 9:20pm	7:45pm	
CITY OF ANGELS Nicholas Cage, Meg Ryan A.A.	7:15 & 9:40pm	8:15pm	
THE BIG HIT Mark Wahlberg, Lou Diamond Phillips A.A.	7:30 & 9:35pm	8:30pm only	

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echo news this week

Tuesday, May 19, 1998 Page 3

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Dorset honours its veterans

■ Plaque unveiled Thursday night

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

For 75-year-old Paul Morley, watching a new war memorial unveiled in Dorset Thursday brought back old memories of the friends he met and lost as a navy signal and radar officer during World War II.

Fifty-five years ago, Morley was a restless 20-year-old roaming the streets of Toronto. He joined the war effort in 1943 because he thought it would be fun and would give him something to do.

"You felt like you were doing something worthwhile. It gave you a purpose, made you grow up. It made you realize your responsibilities."

Morley became what they called a "90-day wonder" and took the rank of officer after a few months of training on HMCS Medicine Hat.

Standing in the Dorset parkette Thursday evening, Morley

recited a poem, Comrades Farewell, in remembrance of those who died serving their country.

The memorial plaque will hold a special meaning for Morley. "It's a continuous reminder of a lot of feelings, of past buddies I knew."

Morley recalled a terrible event that occurred on Christmas Eve in 1944. It was the last time he ever saw one of his good friends, John Smart, alive.

The two friends were having a drink together in Halifax while the boilers on Morley's ship were being cleaned. Before they could finish their drinks, Smart was called out to do a sweep and his ship was torpedoed off the shores of Halifax.

"If our boilers had been all right, it would have been our ship," said Morley.

But not every memory of the war is sad for Morley. While he was in the navy, he married his wife, Nancy, who has been by his side for 54 years. The couple retired 12 years ago and now live on Lake Kawagama, north of Dorset.

The Huntsville Legion Colour Guard and pipers were on hand Thursday to accompany veteran Norman McGuire as he hoisted the Canadian flag during the commemorative ceremony. A



WE REMEMBER: World War II veteran Paul Morley attends a ceremony to unveil a memorial in the Dorset Parkette Thursday. Tulips will bloom every spring in front of the plaque to commemorate those who served their country during both wars.

new flag pole was donated by the Dorset Lions Club, which will be maintaining the memorial site.

The bronze memorial plaque is set in a large stone, surrounded by 150 tulips planted in memory of the municipality's veterans. It is part of the National Tulip Tribute, which involves planting one flower in honour of every person who aided in both war efforts, either

overseas or at home.

The names of 70 veterans were collected from records kept in local churches and were sent to Ottawa to become part of the wall in Dows Lake that honours Canada's veterans.

With the 1997 tax notices, invitations were sent out to everyone in Sherborne et al to gather the names of friends of family who were involved in either war. Twelve additional names

were collected and sent to Ottawa in December.

Kerry Lock, a Sherborne councillor, has been planning for the memorial since 1996. It was only recently that the municipality acquired ownership of the parkette, enabling it to install the plaque.

Morley said he is pleased to finally see a war memorial in Dorset. "They're representing real guys who did a real thing."

HCDC gets the message about teleradiology's importance

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Haliburton Hospital is now \$10,000 closer to getting its much-needed teleradiology unit, thanks to a generous dona-

tion by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary received a giant boost in its fundraising campaign Wednesday when Andy Campbell and Marilyn Kuno of

the HCDC popped by the hospital to present the \$10,000 cheque.

Doris Laine, president of the auxiliary, said the money will be added to the \$25,000 they have already raised for the unit, bringing their fund raising campaign almost half-way to its \$80,000 goal.

Laine said she wasn't sure when the unit would be bought, but was hopeful it would be soon. "If we have more generous people like this corporation here, it shouldn't take too long. Most of these organizations are dedicated to the hospital."

The HCDC is sponsored by Industry Canada to allocate money to development projects. It donated the money from its budget because it saw the teleradiology unit as something that would benefit the county's economic growth. "This is a perfect project," said Campbell. "Without health services and the hospital expansion, the growth of Haliburton County is really restricted. Health care is the number one concern of people moving up here."

"The committee wants to

make sure the county keeps up to date," Kuno added.

Until a few years ago, the hospital could not afford to replace its aging equipment. In 1996, the auxiliary raised enough money to purchase a \$145,000 X-ray machine, but without specialists to read the X-rays, they have to be sent by courier to Peterborough. Patients often wait for days to have the results sent back.

Once the teleradiology unit is in place, X-rays can be sent electronically to any hospital and results can be ready in about 15 minutes.

"This has been needed for such a long time," said Campbell. "Before when people broke their arm, they just drove straight to Peterborough. When you're in agony, you just can't wait those two to three days."

Laine said the unit will make treatment easier on patients because injured people will not have to be transported elsewhere for diagnosis.

The auxiliary will continue its fundraising campaign with its annual variety sale at Highland Produce in July.



A GENEROUS GIFT: Andy Campbell and Marilyn Kuno (right) from the Haliburton County Development Corporation proudly hand over a cheque for \$10,000 to hospital auxiliary president Doris Laine. To date, the auxiliary has raised \$35,000 toward the purchase of a teleradiology unit for the hospital.

Your
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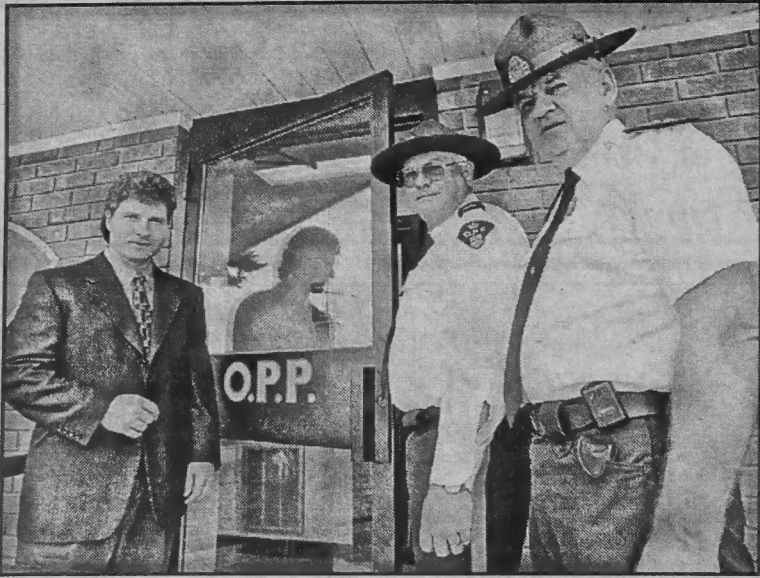
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MINDEN OPP HAS NEW HOME:

Riding MPP Chris Hodgson helped OPP Central Region Chief Superintendent Bill Hutton, right, and Coboconk-Minden Detachment Staff Sergeant Andy Millar mark the official opening of the OPP's new office in Minden on Friday. The force now shares office space with the Ministry of Natural Resources on Hwy. 35.

More OPP officers will be hired in bid to combat cottage crime

from page 1

rural communities. The combined Minden-Coboconk OPP detachment will be getting more officers, promised Central Region Chief Superintendent Bill Hutton.

On hand for Friday's opening with detachment Staff Sergeant Andy Millar, Hutton said two new recruits will join the detachment in the near future after their training is complete.

The detachment has been able to replace "all" retired officers, said Hutton, but it still isn't working with its full complement of 46 officers because some personnel have taken special service postings at casinos and crime units in other areas.

"We're not ahead of the game, but I certainly am aware of the pressure here to make sure this area's right up to strength," Hutton said.

He said the detachment won't be at full strength "at least until the fall."

Hutton said he understands the extent of the problem property owners are facing with break-ins. Between 60 and 80 homes and cottages are hit by thieves per month in this area, he pointed out.

However, a joint-detachment crime unit targeting break-ins, thefts and drug offenses in Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland and Victoria Counties has had great success

since it was formed in March, he said.

It and a similar unit operating in Central Region have made 275 arrests, laid more than 900 charges, cleared more than 300 break-ins and recovered more than \$600,000 in property over the past three months, Hutton said.

"Officers are going into back roads and targeting everything that's moving" in their search for break-in artists, he explained.

Hodgson acknowledged the OPP's move from its former office on Hwy. 35 to its new address across the road in a building it shares with the Ministry of Natural Resources was long delayed.

However, the move enables the province to save money by consolidating the operations in one government-owned facility.

Hodgson pointed out that the area's parole and probation office is also sharing space in the building.

With the OPP's relocation, the detachment's administrative functions also moved back to Minden from the Coboconk OPP office.

Hutton said the move will save the OPP roughly \$37,000 per year, which would help it cover the salary of a probationary constable or go toward other uses.

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Sod turned for Stuart Baker school

from page 1

ly believe it's finally happening — the official ground-breaking ceremony of the Stuart W. Baker Elementary School."

Earlier in the ceremony, the board's acting director of education, Evelyn Brown, called the opening of a new school "one of the proudest moments" for a school board.

"As we build this school not only are we building bricks and mortar, but a really solid foundation" for the education of young children, she said. "... Ten years does sound like a long period of time, but it will be well worth the wait."

The school board is hoping construction of the 12-room building will be finished in time for students to move in after the Christmas holidays during the upcoming school year or the March break at the latest.

Education superintendent Dale Robinson congratulated all who worked hard to see that the new school will be built, despite a number of setbacks over the years that delayed the project.

He gave credit to VSS principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross and members of the school council who persistently attended meetings of the former school board to convince trustees a new school was a better way to go than an addition at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"I'm really pleased this is happening during my tenure with the board because it's something I've very much wanted to



Trillium Lakelands board chair Cheryl Murdoch, left, and Dorothy Baker, assist Victoria Street School students as they officially turn the sod for their new school

see happen," said Robinson.

He also thanked riding MPP Chris Hodgson for his help in seeing that the project received approval from Queen's Park, as well as partial funding.

Hodgson, who was unable to attend the ceremony, sent a letter congratulating the board and the parents who pushed for the school.

Haliburton County trustee Cheryl Murdoch, chair of the area's school board, said it was a "great pleasure" to finally see plans for the new school getting off the drawing board.

"This day has been a long time coming

... It's well overdue, but we look forward to having many Haliburton County students come through here."

She said it's fitting that the school is to be named after the late Stuart Baker, who began his connection with the Haliburton school system as a student and then moved on to become a long-time teacher,

principal and director of the school board.

"Stuart Baker was for education and students his whole life," said Murdoch. "It's a great honour that this school is being built in his name because this is something handed down from Stuart Baker to the boys and girls of Haliburton County. I know that with anything named after this gentleman, there will be great learning going on in this building."

Baker's widow, Dorothy Baker, helped Murdoch and several students from VSS in the official sod-turning, using gold-tipped shovels to dig into the ground.

Though students and staff are eager to vacate VSS, a remnant of the old school will live on in the new one.

Anne Creelman presented a representative of the company building the school one of the original bricks from VSS.

"This is a brick from the basement of Victoria Street School," she said. "It represents 75 years of goodness, learning and lots of love. If you could maybe find a place for it in the foundation of the new school, we think it would be something great to build on."



Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

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Wednesday, May 20, 1998
6:30p.m.

Bonnie View Inn

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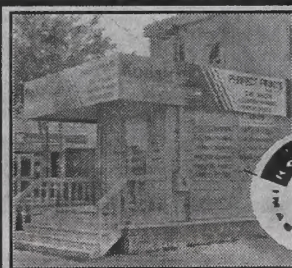
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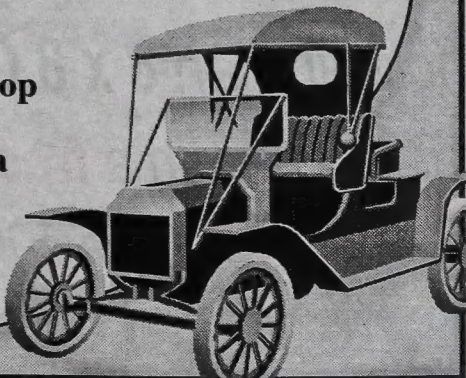
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DOG DAYS OF SUMMER AT VSS:

There were dogs of all varieties -- the kind you eat and the kind you pet -- at Victoria Street School's open house and barbecue last week. Clockwise, from top left: VSS principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross and teacher Rosemary Malott tend to the hot dogs on the BBQ; Allie Grove keeps teacher Robert Howitt's beagle, Patches, company; and Diane Hutchings and her children, Dusty, Jason and Summer, enjoy their dinner and watch the many other families who were drawn out by the beautiful summer-like weather.

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School of Fine Arts argues for reduced rental fee

■ One trustee, however, says rate for school use in summer should be increased to \$17,000

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of issues discussed at the Trillium Lakelands district school board meeting on Tuesday.

As of next year, the board will look at increasing its rental fees for Sir Sandford Fleming College to run its six-week School of Fine Arts program at Haliburton's high school and two elementary schools.

In 1996, the board negotiated a fee of \$12,500 for the 1997 rental and \$15,000 for 1998. Sir Sandford Fleming representative Wendy Ladurantaye told the board it had overcharged the college in 1997 and requested the fees for 1998 be lowered. But board member Linda Matthews said the fees are too low and should be renegotiated next year.

A report by the board estimates the six-week program will cost the board more than \$17,000 this year. "We haven't got \$17,000 to spare," said Matthews. "As much as I like community involvement, we cannot finance something like this."

The board voted to uphold the negotiated contract, but to conduct a report on how much the program costs so that fees can be altered next year.

New calendar

There's still no official word on the upcoming school calendar, which was supposed to be submitted on May 1. The board is now considering a Sept. 8 start date, which means one professional activity day will have to be held Sept. 3, before school starts, to accommodate the required number of instructional days.

Bill 160 has created complications for the board by increasing the number of instructional days from 185 to 190 and decreasing

the number of PA days from nine to four.

The board initially considered starting school Sept. 1, but received many complaints from parents, who didn't want summer jobs and family holidays interrupted.

The board has drafted three possible alternative calendars, which will be voted on at its next meeting next week.

French immersion

Despite problems with French Immersion in the district, the board voted to continue the program for at least another year so it can address its inequities across the board.

Unlike Muskoka and Victoria Counties, Haliburton has no French Immersion program and demand for one is low. With 863 French Immersion students across the district, classes are small, which makes classes taught in English more crowded.

Haliburton students wanting to take French Immersion would have to be bused to schools in Huntsville and Lindsay.

The board had considered cancelling the program to cut costs, but French Immersion is strongly supported by parents. Joanne Dingle, a Lindsay mother of three, made an emotional appeal to the board about how much she and her children valued the program.

Dingle told the board it would lose government grants if it cancelled the program and would have problems placing the students in regular French classes.

The board voted to review the program and have a report on possible improvements drawn up for March.

New French standards

Core French classes will see

some changes this year. In order to meet the standards of an upcoming Ministry of Education report, the board voted to standardize core French classes across the district.

As with French Immersion, French classes have been offered in varying amounts at different schools. By the end of Grade 9, Haliburton students have 725 hours of French instruction, Victoria students have 728 hours and Muskoka students have 1,034 hours. Muskoka students begin French in Senior Kindergarten while Victoria students begin in Grade 1 and Haliburton students begin in Grade 4.

Beginning in September, all district schools will offer French for 40 minutes a day from Grades 4 to 8 to give students the 720 hours required by the ministry.

Student exchange

Plans to bring four exchange students to the district have been put on the back burner to allow board members time to examine the merits of the program.

The district has three foreign students visiting through the American Scandinavian Student Exchange Program until July 7, but no students from the district have gone out on exchange for the past two years.

Although non-resident students are normally required to pay tuition fees, the board had agreed to waive their fees in return for sending students to Scandinavian schools.

But with no students out on exchange, board member Doris Monahan asked, "How are we going to determine who pays fees and who doesn't?"

The future of the exchange program will be debated at the next board meeting.

No Native trustee

The board has rejected requests from the Wahta Mohawk Community for a native trustee on the board, but it will create a native educational council to promote awareness of native issues in the district.

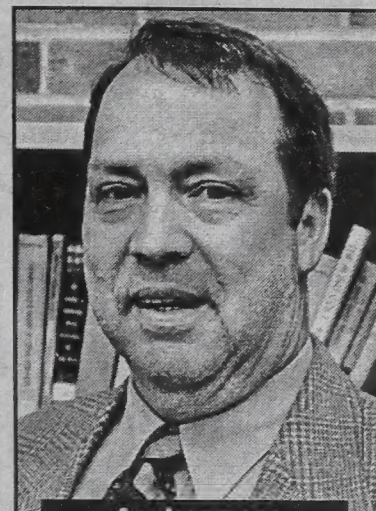
There are currently about 25 native students in the district — far fewer than the 100 required to mandate a native trustee position. Board member Sharon Summers said the board could not justify creating a new trustee position at this time.

In addition, schedule conflicts presented a problem, since both the school board and the Wahta Band Council meet on Tuesday nights.

The new native educational council will focus on native studies and resources in the district.

Superintendent honoured

Al Ingram, the board's superintendent of business since 1975, has been honoured with the 1998 McCordic Award for out-



AL INGRAM

standing contribution to the service of school business. He received the award May 7 at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of School Business Officials in Alliston.

Ingram is best known for his work with the Victoria County board of education, which he joined in 1969 as business administrator. He was the chair of OASBO in 1991 and has held numerous position with the organization over the past 15 years.

Ingram lives in Lindsay with his wife, Diane, and two sons.

Three youths injured in Hwy 121 accident

Three young people from Haliburton can probably credit their seatbelts with saving their lives after an accident on Hwy 121 on Friday night.

Eighteen-year-old Brett Wilson was driving his 16-year-old sister Courtney and family friend Rachel Wilson, 20, to Minden when his car hit the

soft shoulder on the turn by Cox Farm Road. The car ended up going into the ditch, where it rolled several times.

The three youths were taken to Minden Hospital where Courtney and Rachel were treated for multiple lacerations and bruises and released. Courtney also had an arm frac-

ture.

Brett, who had a concussion and required stitches on his scalp, was transferred to Peterborough and released the next day.

Injuries would have been much worse had all three young people not been wearing their seatbelts.

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Tuesday June 2 - 7:30
Wilberforce Community Hall

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Eagle Lake General Store - Eagle Lake

Stressing the point

LAST TUESDAY NIGHT, trustees of the newly amalgamated board of education for Haliburton, Victoria and Muskoka heard a presentation from one of their former cohorts, Wendy Ladurantaye, on behalf of Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts in Haliburton.

Last year, the school board doubled the School of Fine Arts' annual rental fee to cover janitorial and operating costs (hydro, etc.) at the high school and two elementary schools where the courses take place. Ladurantaye was at last week's meeting to say the fee is too high and not justified. One trustee responded by saying it wasn't high enough. The board believes it has to spend \$17,000 to cover costs incurred, and this trustee wants the School of Fine Arts to pay the full amount. What's more, she said, "we haven't got the \$17,000 to spare."

That's a bit of a duplicitous comment to make. The School of Fine Arts doesn't cost the board \$17,000 because the SFA is paying \$12,500 this year and \$15,000 next year. So the net cost, assuming the board's figures are correct – and that's what Ladurantaye was challenging – is only

\$4,500 maximum. (This for a board that's spending \$27,000 to hire a headhunter to find a shortlist of candidates for the director's position, a position that's already being filled by Muskoka's former director.)

As Ladurantaye argues, the board must decide whether the fee it charges the School of Fine Arts is to simply cover costs or to generate revenue. Of course, people here would argue strongly against the latter. The School of Fine Arts cannot afford to pay high rental costs and continue to attract students in such numbers and teachers with such skills. The board needs to be Sir Sandford's partner in making this work. It also must be honest about calculating those costs, making sure that they are true costs. (Even if there were absolutely no students in the summer, the board would still incur some costs for such things as hydro.)

Since many of the trustees on the new board are unfamiliar with the Highlands, it's time to remind them of the significant contributions the School of Fine Arts makes to the county's economy. And it's the people who benefit from the increased business – store and restaurant owners, bed and breakfast owners, cottage renters – who pay the property taxes which fund the school board's own initiatives. It's all one big circle and it's important to make sure there are no breaks in the arc.

Ode to the dragon fly

In life, it's pretty important to know who your friends and enemies are. When it comes to forming an opinion about any species of bug or insect, it's often assumed that they all are the enemy. If they have opaque wings or more legs than humans find necessary, they are bad, right?

Well, it only takes one summer in the Highlands to change one's mind about the dragon fly. Do not swat away the dragon fly. Do not make any attempt to remove it from your backyard, frontyard or any open spaces around your home or cottage. Instead, welcome it warmly. Say "it's nice to see you, old friend. What took you so long to get here?"

You see, dragon flies like nothing more than to dine on mosquitoes. They eat mosquitoes in the thousands during their short and often brutish life (especially if said life ends when smucked into the front window of a passing car.) Although they might not be pretty, the Cambridge encyclopedia says it's those "large compound eyes (which) enable adults to catch insects in flight." This year's early arrival of summer temperatures meant our old friend the dragonfly also returned a little early, and it's not soon enough for all the people who feel the mosquitoes' blood donor clinic has already extracted enough donations from Highlanders. Bring on the dragonflies!



Sharing secrets at Victoria Street School

by Peter Downs

echo
editorial

martha perkins

letters to the editor

Socio-economic impact of Crown land use needs to be considered

To the Editor:

Thank you for previously allowing space to print my letter to Bob Gray, chairman of Lands For Life Round Table. The purpose was to create some interest in the process. It worked.

I recently chaired a public meeting on Lands For Life on behalf of Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. The circulated responses of the Partnership of Public Lands (naturalists) and that of Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters was presented. Some

insight was also presented as to the possible Socio-economics effects on communities. The intent was not to create "intolerant attitudes" but to keep our communities strong and viable.

Too often we cannot see the forest for the trees. I understand we have saved the seal. But did we consider the socio-economic effects on isolated communities or how saving the seal has damaged the cod stock?

Trapping and hunting through regulations have maintained a healthy wildlife balance, plus supplying hours of leisure time. Paddling a canoe

across a lake in newly created natural heritage area has no immediate effects on the environment, but, is no interaction with surrounding area good?

Mental pictures can be created of clear cuts, mud flowing down creeks caused by poor forestry practice. In reality, on Crown land logging is done under government guidelines. All one has to do is inquire and see what length the forest industry goes through to maintain sustainable forests and wildlife habitat areas.

In order to arrive at the proper consensus we all should try and present accurate facts.

Larry Hewitt,
Haliburton Highlands
Outdoors Association

Shelter is 'crucial' to women and children of community

To the Editor:

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton is saddened by the closing of SIRCH Women's Emergency House. The YWCA and our Women's Safety Network staff supported the creation of WEH, worked cooperatively with the staff and volunteers, and ensured that women and children staying there received immediate crisis counselling and support.

We observed first hand the excellent supports provided by

staff and volunteers and heard from women and children staying there how welcomed and supported they felt. The existence of the house in our community is crucial to our goal of providing local services to abused women and their children.

Women needing help now can call the YWCA Women's Safety Network at (705) 457-3355, or the YWCA Crossroads Shelters at 1-800-461-7656. All numbers

See **Meeting** page 9

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number for verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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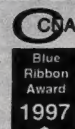


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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97

Why do I live Haliburton?

YOU MAY REMEMBER that not long ago, I wrote a warm and fuzzy little ditty about why I live in Haliburton. It had all the ingredients of a love letter to a small town and how nice it all can be.

But, it is always at this time of year, I find myself questioning "why do I live in Haliburton?" In fact I not only question it but scream it as I run from the car to the front door, swatting my purse around my head in a shoddy attempt to keep the area around my head clear. Yes, every May I turn to beloved and gently murmur "Remind me why we live here..." I then slap his neck in an attempt to kill another of the blood sucking vermin called "The Black Fly"!

Years ago, when I was first being courted by the man of my dreams, I thought that I would follow him to the ends of the earth. When I saw where Haliburton actually was, I thought I had. Back then the Beer Store was closed on Wednesdays and the Liquor Store on Mondays, or was it the other way around. Anyhow, when I first arrived here on a beautiful weekend in early May, I was enchanted by the quaint, lakeside village where everybody waved, or at least lifted their forefinger from their steering wheel when they passed you in your car. Love was in the air for me, so much so that I didn't stop to listen when people tried to warn me. They tried to tell me that Haliburton changed when the blackflies came out.

"How bad can these flies be," I asked myself. "After all, we have pretty big mosquitoes in Ottawa," I brazenly stated.

I was so naive at the time, I didn't even really see it coming. One day while walking to the Post Office, a place where I usually saw many new friendly faces, I noticed it was much quieter. People I did see were running out of their cars and right back into them, before I could even get the word hello out of my mouth. Strange behaviour, I thought.

The park that was usually so alive with the sound of children's laughter was silent. One day, a fellow I didn't know walked by me waving his arms around his head in a fashion that I took to be great distress. Trying to make a good impression with my new townfolk, I rushed to his side to ask if he was alright. Much to my surprise, he muttered a few expletives under his breath, let out a bit of a primal scream, yelled "Arrggghhh, I hate them!!!" and ran down the street and jumped into his car. As I stood in shock wondering what could have possibly happened to this poor fellow, I became aware of an incessant buzzing in my left ear. I put my hand up and was horrified to have it come away covered with blood. While I stood with my mouth agape, something else flew in, causing me to choke. As I stumbled to my car, finding myself using the same motion as the poor guy I had just encountered, I finally understood - Black Flies.

Since that fateful first summer I have learned to cope with the ways of the blackfly. I do not go out-of-doors unless absolutely necessary. I move stealthily and avoid bushy areas (a difficult task where I live). It is hard on the children but they understand they must stay in unless they want to become a seven course meal for a fly family. If we do go out, we try to cover as much skin as possible or wear bug shirts. Sophie swells like a blow fish when she is bitten so we have to be particularly careful with her, or she is on the Benedryl cocktail until June. Aaaahhh the joys of rural life.

I sometimes wonder what would have happened if I had visited Haliburton at the height of blackfly season, way back when. Would I have still said "Yes" without any reservations, without any questions, and with that starry-eyed look of love in my eye? I imagine I probably would have but my eyes probably would have been swollen shut and perhaps I would have asked for a bug suit instead of a wedding ring.



anne
creelman

anecdotes



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the Cowen family from Donald: Bill and Olive Cowen with their children Walter, Eldon, Christie, Bruce and May (Francis.) May Francis will be celebrating her birthday this week. Our thanks to Paul Cowen and Lisa Robertson of Haliburton for sharing the photo with us.

Plan for retirement, but live a little

FOLKS IN MEDIEVAL TIMES liked to experience life on the edge. Not that they had much of a choice. Usually malnourished, worked to the bone, and exposed to the extremes of winter and summer, your average peasant also risked being looted and pillaged, plagued upon, possessed by demons, and forced to do the flea-infested hair shirt penance thing to atone for his/her past sins. And they sinned a whole bunch.

In spite of all this, some of these guys lived to grandparenthood. I'm pretty sure they couldn't buy insurance ("It's Ethelred! He bought insurance! Congratulations, son, but I'm sure to be turned down, what with my leprosy and all"), and preparation for senior citizenship consisted mainly in negotiating with the kids to see who would take them in. Although the old folks might help around the house, keep an eye on the kids and maybe give advice even when they weren't asked for it, the unspoken understanding was that they had probably earned their room, board and the respect if not awe of family members several times over. Death came a-knocking on their door, tappity tap, shortly thereafter.

Fast forward to the present day. Old age supplements, government pension plans and a higher standard of living have now given most Canadian grandparents the post retirement prospect of a whole new life free of their children. And what a life it can be! - if they have the money. And we're not just talking a few dollars here, but the oodles, scads, heaps, veritable mountains of greenbacks that now seems necessary to let them live their golden years in the style they've been accustomed to.

We are reminded on a daily basis of the grim

fate - poverty - that awaits those of us who have not prepared for life after work. So, according to current financial wisdom, we all better start saving as soon as we're out of the womb if we want to end our sojourn here on earth in comfort.

"Freedom 55" was a nifty, if predictable concept promoted a few years ago by the investment crowd. The basic idea was, "Give us enough of your money on a regular basis, we'll invest it, and you can spend your not-so-old age golfing, surfing, driving convertibles and looking a lot

younger than you really are until..." well, until death comes a-knocking on your door, tappity tap, something which, unfortunately, no financial advisor can help you avoid.

The whole concept of planning exactly what you're going to be doing years from now makes a lot of questionable assumptions about the realities of life. While we might not be living in the middle ages there is still a lot of unpleasant stuff getting ready to come down the pipeline and into our laps - global

warming, increasingly bizarre weather, the destruction of the ozone layer, a long overdue stock market crash, a burgeoning nuclear arms race in south Asia and the Middle East, not to mention the personal crises that can mess up our lives big time. Need I go on?

So, focusing on prospects that may never happen, to the exclusion of the useful things we could be doing right now, might in the last analysis turn out to be a colossal waste of time and energy. By all means, let's be responsible about our future and that of our children, but let's also get the most out of each day, have fun, help people while we can and just maybe start experiencing life a teeny bit on the edge.



lon
duncombe

perspectives

Meeting will look at possible solutions to shelter closure

FROM page 8

are TTY accessible.

The YWCA is committed to being activity involved in the community response to the closing of Women's Emergency House. Our first concern is for the safety of women and children in Haliburton County.

The upcoming community meeting on May 25 at 7 p.m. at the United Church in Haliburton will be a place to

contribute ideas and discuss solutions. We hope to be part of the community solution. We encourage everyone who is concerned about the safety of women and children in Haliburton County to attend the community meeting. We hope to see you there.

Lynn Zimmer,
Executive Director,
YWCA of Peterborough,
Victoria and Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Business tax changes don't necessarily mean rate hikes

from queen's park
by MPP Chris Hodgson

My office has received calls from some business property owners concerned about increases in their tax bills.

They are justly concerned and we have been working to explain to them that their taxes are not necessarily going up. The interim tax bills they have received are part of a new structure that may include taxes previously collected from tenants leasing their business property.

The new structure, which is still being completed, has replaced the unfair Business Occupancy Tax, which was scrapped last year.

The Business Occupancy Tax (BOT) on tenants was based on an outdated, arbitrary structure that had wild fluctuations in the tax rates set. For years, municipalities had been urging the province to eliminate the BOT because it was not secured by property and was confusing and hard to collect.

We listened to municipal leaders and scrapped it. In its place, we gave municipalities greater flexibility to determine how commercial taxes should be collected.

Ideally, of course, many

municipalities may seek to lower the taxes charged to businesses, by finding greater efficiencies within their own operations.

However, municipalities have the flexibility to recover the revenues they used to receive from the BOT from business classes or from other classes, provided this does not cause an unfair tax shift among classes.

Certainly, the changes are not intended to cause a windfall for business tenants and we have listened to property owners' concerns.

On February 5, Finance Minister Ernie Eves announced that our government will introduce legislation that, if passed, would ensure fair treatment of landlords and tenants of business properties with gross leases. The legislation would require municipalities to pass by-laws specifying a portion of tax to a legislated maximum that may be passed on to tenants.

The legislation would also allow landlords in Business Improvement Areas (BIAs) to pass on the BIA levy to tenants, so that tenants would continue to have the opportunity to participate in the operation and management of their BIA.

The interim tax bills that busi-

nesses have received do not necessarily reflect each property's final taxes, as property taxes for 1998 will be a function of the current value assessment and municipal tax decisions to be made later this year by your municipal politicians.

For the interim bills, munici-

palities have been allowed to collect up to 50 per cent of the total revenues raised in 1997 with plenty of room for adjustments to be made at the time of final billing.

Ultimately, this new structure will offer many improvements over the old structure. For

example, municipalities now have greater recourse to collect tax bills that aren't being paid.

Our government remains committed to lower taxes and a fairer system for taxes that are collected. These are key components to an expanding economy and job growth.

Pesticide residue on food not harmful to eat

To the Editor:

Re: Guest Column by Julianne Van Lieshout "Doing what grows naturally" in *The Echo of Tuesday* 28 April 1998

There were statements in the column that require some clarification and correction. The statements read as follows: "It is a well-known fact that most of the food we eat is treated with chemicals that are considered too toxic to be left around children. I asked myself ... how I can protect my family from harmful residue that we eat with our food."

First of all, please note that there is no scientific basis for the misconception that pesticide residues on food sold in Canada are harmful. The editor of *Science* (editorial vol 259, 26 February 1993) wrote "Synthetic pesticides in mar-

keted foods constitute no appreciable threat to human health."

In Canada the maximum allowable levels of residues in food are legally controlled under the Food and Drug Regulations. The Health Canada toxicologists and scientists who review the safety of each product would not be performing their duties if they allowed products that presented significant risk to the public (including children) to be registered. Also, occupational or by-stander exposure to pest control products pose an insignificant risk to people, pets, and the environment when applied according to label directions.

All our food consists of chemicals, natural or artificial any one of which is toxic in sufficient doses. Over 400 years ago, Paracelsus wrote

"All substances are poisons; there is none which is not a poison. The right dose differentiates a poison and a remedy." Scientific facts do not support the contention that natural foods are better than those treated with registered pesticides. It is important to note that our food supply is loaded with natural toxicants. Most fruits and vegetables contain small quantities of natural toxic substances. In small quantities these chemicals present little risk. But at high doses, even chemicals such as table salt and water are very toxic.

In summary, it is recommended that statements should not be presented as facts unless there is strong (scientific) evidence to support them.

Lorraine C. Smith, Ph.D.
R.R 2 Haliburton



Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria
ACCESS CENTRE



NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long-Term Care Access Centre is holding its first Annual General Meeting.

When: Saturday May 30 1998 at 10:00am

Where: Access Centre

200 Rose Glen Rd., Port Hope

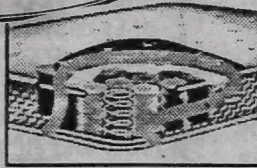
All members and interested parties are invited to attend. If you wish to obtain more information, you may contact John Hassan, CEO at 1-800-347-0285.

Any individual interested in seeking a position as a Board Member is asked to contact Ann Wood at 1-800-347-0285.

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www.mindentimes.on.ca/Homeshow

10k run raises money for destitute communities

JESSICA SCHEFFEE
Student Reporter

Summer is the ideal time to get back into shape. Show off your buff bod for a good cause at the "Kash End of Summer Dash" road race and give your heart a good workout in the process.

The 10-kilometre race will follow the scenic loop from Wigamog Inn out to Highway 121 to Airport road and back to the Wigamog.

The race will be on Saturday, August 29, at 6:30 pm. There will also be a one kilometre kid's fun run after the race as well as a post race barbecue and party at the Wigamog.

There will be cash and mer-

chandise prizes for the winners of the race and draw prizes for the other competitors.

The money raised from the race will be donated to Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief. This is an organization which helps destitute communities through programs aimed at self-sufficiency such as reforestation programs, mid-wife teaching and clinics for medical relief.

The goal of the race is to also raise awareness of the global issues the organization deals with.

"It should be a lot of fun and it's for a good cause," says organizer Steve Ferracuti of the

Haliburton Medical Centre.

The entry fee for the race is \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of the race. The fee includes the race, barbecue and T-shirt.

"We're not going to have people getting sponsors; there will be enough of that going on because of the Terry Fox Run," says Dr. Ferracuti.

Anyone is invited to participate. Remember though, it is a run not a walk.

Legion track meet May 30

More than 200 students to compete in event at Haliburton's high school

Vanessa Smith

JDHES Grade 8 Job Shadow

The Haliburton Legion will be having its second annual Track and Field meet Saturday, May 30 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

With more than 200 elementary school students participating, it looks to be an exciting event. Parents are welcome to attend.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track change rooms and washrooms in the gym area will be available. There will also be catered food available.

The Legion is also holding an open house on this day for all parents attending the event. The meet starts at 9:45 am.

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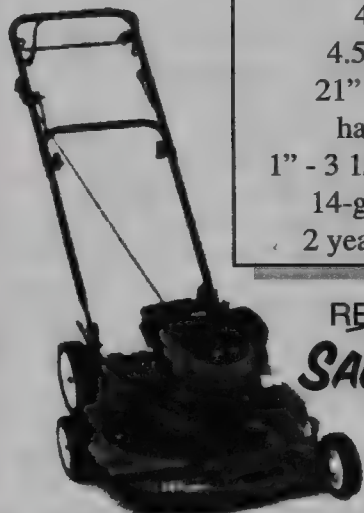
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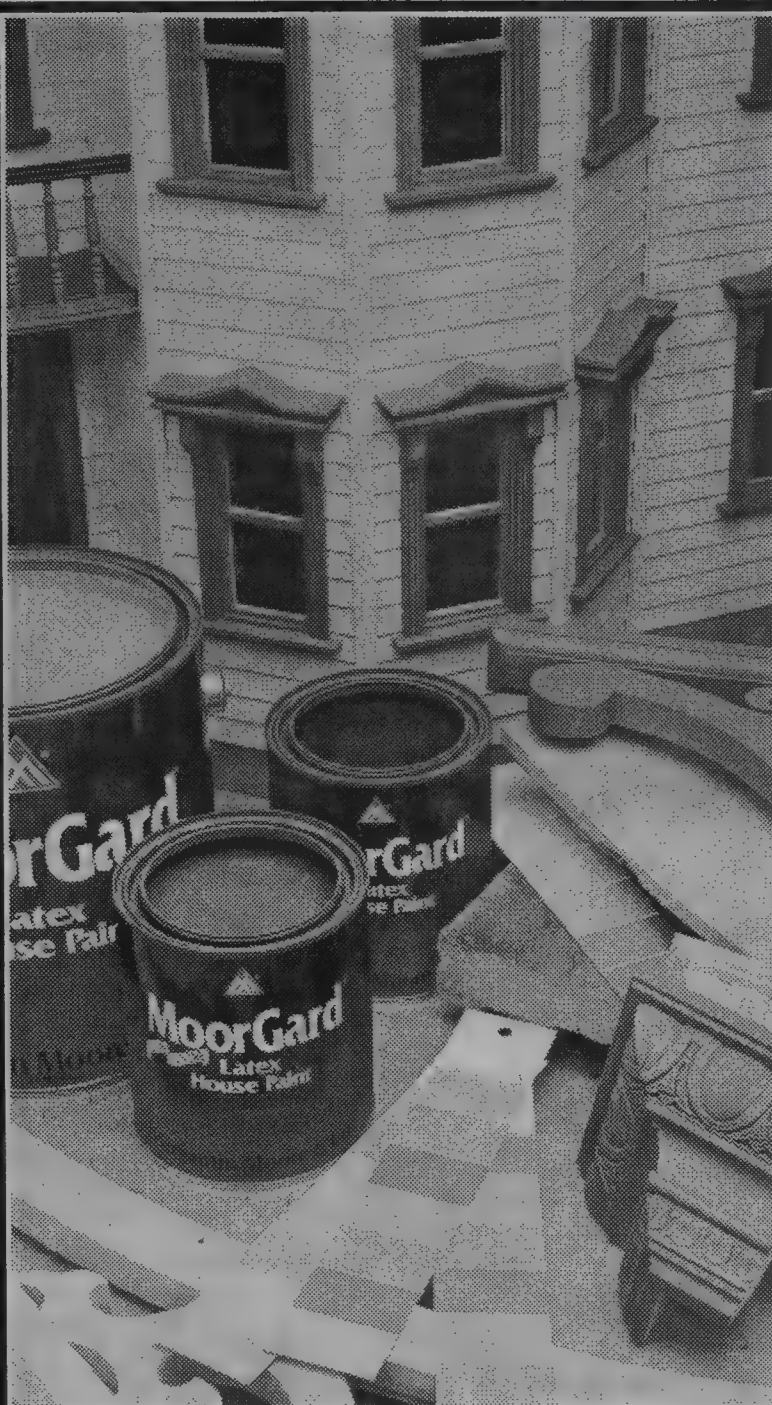
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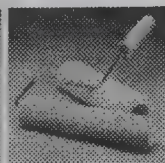
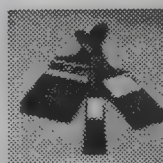
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ADVICE FROM THE PROS: Walt McKechnie, Ron Stackhouse and Glen Sharpley, pictured during their NHL playing days, are Hockey Haven instructors

Hockey Haven heats up summer on Haliburton ice

Hockey camp expects between 300 and 600 kids to attend its six week-long training sessions

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

It's getting closer to summer – and hockey season.

Yes, you read it right, your eyes aren't blurry. The ice is staying in Dysart Arena this summer for Hockey Haven.

Walt McKechnie, program co-ordinator, is stretching this year's Hockey Haven from July 19 to August 29. Last

year's one-day camp was to test the market. It was so successful that it was decided that this year, there will be six one-week sessions.

"The expectations are anywhere between 300 and 600 kids (over the summer)," says George Simmons, a shareholder in the company.

Some players will be staying at the Frost Centre during their week-long session, but "a larger group will probably be day campers because a lot of the parents have cottages up here and the kids will be staying with them," says Simmons.

Simmons says that one child from England has already signed up, and quite a few from the States are responding as well.

The instructors for Hockey Haven include, Walt McKechnie, former NHL centre for such teams as the Toronto Maple Leafs, Detroit Red Wings and the Boston Bruins; Glen Sharpley, also former NHL centre and right wing for the Chicago Black Hawks and the Minnesota North Stars; Ron Stackhouse, former NHL defense for the Pittsburgh Penguins, California Seals and Detroit Red Wings. Derrell Upton of the Oshawa Generals, who is originally from West Guilford, will also be instructing. He is Bernie Nicholls' nephew.

Shareholders are George Simmons, Dave Austin and Pat and Don Russell. They oversee everything except the hockey instructing.

This year, there will be some very special guest stars attending Hockey Haven: Bernie Nicholls of the San Jose Sharks, Basil McRae of the St. Louis Blues, Brad May of the Buffalo Sabres, Mike Ricci of the San Jose Sharks, Bryan "Bugsy" Watson of the Detroit Red Wings and Washington Capitals and former NHL player and Head Coach, Dan Maloney.

The program will include:

- * Hockey aerobics, with and without a stick (backward and forward)
- * Footwork development
- * Acceleration development
- * Stationary puck control (soft hands)
- * Positional play
- * Endurance development
- * Edge control
- * Lateral motion development
- * Passing, receiving, shooting
- * Dynamic puck control
- * Agility and maneuverability development
- * Team play scrimmages
- * Goaltending instruction
- * 3 hours/daily ice time.

The original Hockey Haven began in 1965 when Jim Gregory and Wren Blair started a camp on Koshlong Lake. They started with 48 campers, went to 240 kids per session to 1800 campers in a summer.

Ken Hodge, Bobby Orr and Harry Shannon were amongst the first instructors to teach at Hockey Haven.

The modern version's day camp costs \$250 per week and the Frost Centre overnight camp costs \$675 per week.

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Figure skaters plan summer sessions

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

Forget about swimming this summer when the refreshing coolness of Dysart Arena's ice is available.

The Figure Skating Association is hosting a summer skating session for six weeks this summer.

Karen Perrott thought that since the ice would be staying in for Hockey Haven, it would be the perfect opportunity for her

figure-skating daughter, Jenny, to practise in the summer without having to drive to Lindsay so she began organizing the summer session in Haliburton.

Anyone interested in summer skating sessions for figure skating has to register before July 6. The ice is available starting July 28 until September 5th. There is a choice of either the two-days-a-week session for \$135 or a three-days-a-week session for \$190.

The ice is available Tuesdays

and Thursday from 7 pm to 9 pm and Saturdays from 9 am to 11 am. The cost is for the ice rental only. No coaches are provided in the cost. However, there will be four professional coaches on hand and lessons can be arranged with them for an extra cost.

If at least 20 people don't register, the program will not be held because the cost of the ice would be too much for the association.



SOCCER ACTION HEATS UP:

The Haliburton high school senior girls' team defeated I.E. Weldon 2-1 on Thursday during their first home game of the season. Above, Haliburton's Erin Turner, left, and a Weldon player chase down the ball. Top left, Erin's sister, Jennifer, right, waits as Weldon prepares to take the ball into Haliburton territory.



ATTENTION LAKE TROUT ANGLERS

Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association

Invites you to an

INFORMATION NIGHT

May 20th 7:00pm

West Guilford Community Centre

The purpose is to discuss future regulation changes in Minden-Haliburton area.

Discussion Topics will include
possible early season closure, tag systems, catch limits,
removal of the slots, maximum size limits,
The "Haliburton" Trout.

Finally you, the Lake Trout angler, will help in the decision making and information gathering process.

You have an opportunity to have some input. Please come out and use it!

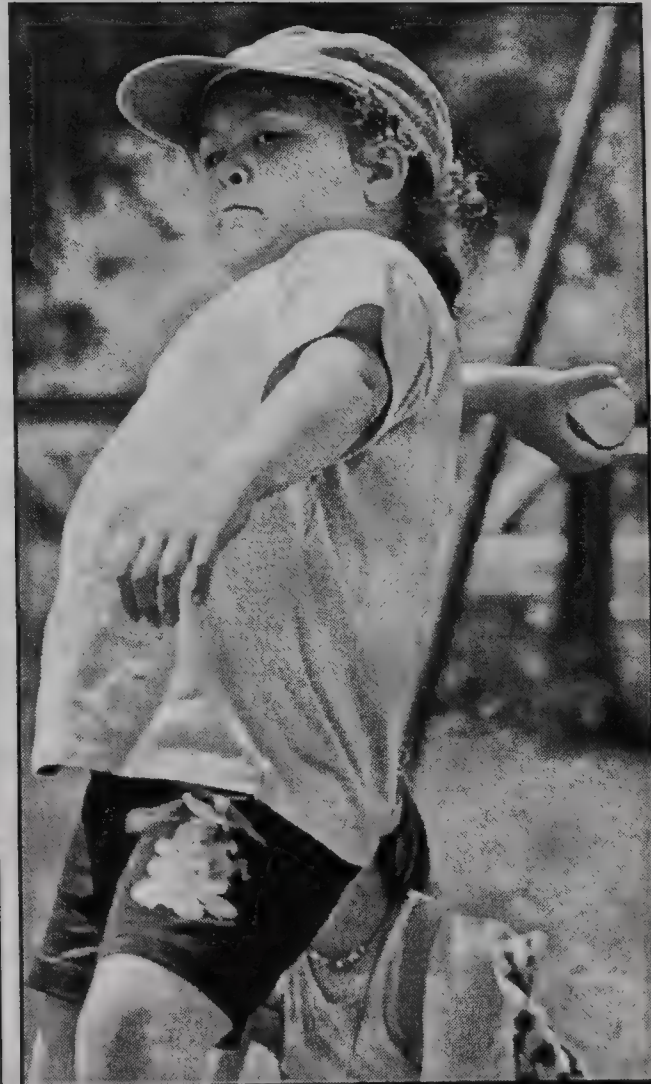
IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE ONTARIO FEDERATION OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS
AND THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES





Gooderham students on the fast track

Gooderham Elementary School held its annual spring track and field meet Friday, on a sweltering day that felt more like summer. Despite the heat, the students demonstrated their skills in numerous events, including ball throwing, long jump and sprints.



Last call for The Echo's Summer Guide.
Call Les Feero or Sue Nicholson at 457-1037 for advertising details by this Friday at 5 p.m.

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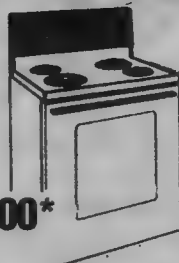


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Friday, May 22, 1998



Lace up and Participate on Sneaker Day 98
 Friday, May 22.

Get your family friends, fellow employees, or school buddies to plan an "active" event.

Come join in the fun at the Heart Health launch.

HALIBURTON COUNTY

HEART HEALTH

HALIBURTON
 Friday, May 22
 11:45 a.m.

Town dock - Haliburton
 Head Lake

MINDEN
 Friday, May 22
 11:00 a.m.

Gazebo @ Gull River
 Downtown Minden

Sneaker Day Walks, prizes, food samples, and fun for people of all ages!

Go for it. Be active. Have fun.

Brought to you by:

Minden Sneaker Day Walk
 Planning Committee

HALIBURTON COUNTY
 HEART HEALTH PROJECT
 For more information: 705-457-1391



CLIP AND SAVE

HHSS track team takes Kawartha

24 boys and 22 girls earn berths at upcoming COSSA competition

PAUL MORISSETTE

Coach

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track and field team successfully defended its team championship last Thursday in the Kawartha championships held in Peterborough.

The Haliburton team qualified at total of 46 athletes for next week's COSSA championships - 24 boys and 22 girls.

The team's depth was reflected by the fact that eight relay teams qualified for COSSA with most Haliburton teams finishing in the top three. The team also took home more than 50 top three finishes, dominating the discus and hurdle events while maintaining a strong performance in the sprints.

The boys' team was led by seniors Greg Simmons who won both the pole vault and the javelin and Ashley Walker's strong performance in the sprints. Matt Reid, a very versatile athlete who is just coming into his own, had a strong showing in both the discus and shot put events while Jesse Sternberg turned in a good effort in the junior boys sprints.

The midget boys were led by Big Kenney Mott who captured both the shot put and discus and ran a strong hurdle event placing second. Hurdler Scot Curry won the distance hurdles while placing second in the sprint hurdles. Jamie Doan placed second in both the javelin and discus.

The girls' team was once again led by the dynamic duo of distance runner Stephanie Ratz, who won the 800 and 3000 metre runs while placing second in the 1500, and hurdler Kate Campbell who set two new Kawartha records in the hurdles. her 11.8 mark in the 80 metre hurdles broke a long-standing mark which had been established by Haliburton Olympian Lesley Tashlin in 1985.

Nicole Cooper continued her strong performances in the throwing events winning the junior girls discus with a toss of over 31 metres.

Liane Dron, one of the team's hardest working members, and a clutch performer won both the shot put and discus events for the midget girls.

Sprinters Meghan Kennedy and Amy Brandon put in top performances on the track while hurdlers Emily Brandon and Jordana Bain continued to impress. Emily won the 300 hurdles and was a close second in the sprint hurdles.

The team will be competing in the COSSA championships in Peterborough this Thursday in hopes of advancing to the Eastern Ontario championships which this year will be held in Kingston.

The following are individual results of team members. Those who place in the top six advance to COSSA.

Anderson, Ryan

100 M Senior Boys 12.6 15th

(preliminary)

Pole Vault 2.16m 3rd

Bain, Jordana

200 M Junior Girls 29.8 4th

80 M Low Hurdles 13.4 4th

300 M High Hurdles 51.0 3rd

Boughner, Dustin

200 M Junior Boys 26.4 6th

400 M 1:01.7 11th

Long Jump 4.37m 21st

Brandon, Amy

100 M Senior Girls 13.9 4th

200 M 28.2 2nd

Brandon, Emily

200 M Midget Girls 29.9 12th

(prelim)

80 M Low Hurdles 13.4 2nd

300 M High Hurdles 52.7 1st

Campbell, Kate

100 M Junior Girls 12.6 2nd

80 M Low Hurdles 11.8 1st

300 M High Hurdles 46.2 1st

Campbell, Shane

Pole Vault Midget Boys 2.31m

Clark, Dave

Discus Throw Senior Boys 18.38m 9th

Javelin Throw - foul

Pole Vault 2.46m 2nd

Clarkson, Adam

Shot Put Junior Boys 10.02m

12th

Discus Throw 28.46m

Comeau, Mark

Discus Throw Junior Boys 28.26m

Cooper, Nicole

Javelin Throw 34.00m 12th

Shot Put Junior Girls 8.86m

3rd

Discus Throw 31.36m 1st

Javelin Throw 25.14m 3rd

See **Athletes** page 16

10%

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Athletes win over 50 top-three finishes

Haliburton team dominates in relays, hurdles and discus at Kawartha meet

From page 15

Cox, Katie
100 M Midget Girls 14.1 15th
(prelim)
80 M Low Hurdles 17.2 12th
(prelim)
Long Jump 3.64m 17th
Craig, John
400 M Senior Boys 56.8 5th
110 M Low Hurdles 20.1 2nd
400 M High Hurdles 1:07.4 2nd
Curry, Scot
100 M Midget Boys 12.4 12th
(prelim)
100 M Low Hurdles 17.6 3rd
300 M High Hurdles 49.3 1st
Doan, Jamie
Shot Put Midget Boys SCR
Discus Throw 36.66m 2nd
Javelin Throw 40.94m 2nd
Dron, Liane
Shot Put Midget Girls 8.70m
Discus Throw Midget Girls 24.28m 1st
Javelin Throw 23.64m 4th
Duda, Cody
Pole Vault Junior Boys SCR
Duncombe, Ian
100 M Junior Boys 12.2 7th
(prelim)
Long Jump 5.35m 8th
Fomenko, Nikki
Shot Put Midget Girls 7.64m
Hagerman, Katherine
1,500 M Run Senior Girls SCR
Henry, Tammy
100 M Junior Girls 15.0 22nd
(prelim)
Long Jump 3.43m 11th
Triple Jump DNF
Huck, Carrie
100 M Junior Girls 15.5 23rd

(prelim)
Huck, Cherri
Long Jump Junior Girls SCR
Hunter, Tanya
High Jump Midget Girls 1.25m 12th
Johnson, Jeremy
400 M Midget Boys 1:00.4 6th
800 M Run 2:27.4 10th
Javelin Throw 34.10m 9th
K e g e l , Jonathan
Shot Put Senior Boys 9.99m 6th
Discus Throw 26.66m 6th
K e n n e d y , Meghan
100 M Senior Girls 13.6 3rd
200 M 28.8 3rd
Long Jump 4.03m 3rd
Ketner, Kelly
100 M Low Hurdles Senior Girls 22.5 6th
400 M High Hurdles 1:24.6 3rd
Discus Throw 19.36m 9th
Koz, Nathan
Shot Put Junior Boys 11.67m 5th
Ladurantaye, Brock
Discus Throw 24.86m 7th
Javelin Throw 26.56m 12th
Mackenzie, Keegan
100 M Midget Girls 13.9 11th
(prelim)
200 M 35.8 6th
Long Jump 2.99m 24th
Matysek, Krista
High Jump Midget Girls 1.25m 9th

McKnight, Aidan
110 M Low Hurdles Junior Boys
300 M High Hurdles 44.8 3rd
Morgan, Daniel
No results
Morissette, Mike
110 M Low Hurdles Junior Boys
300 M High Hurdles 45.6 4th
Long Jump 4.94m 16th

SCR
Ratz, Stephanie
800 M Run Junior Girls 2:36.6 1st
1,500 M Run 5:15.0 2nd
3,000 M Run 11:44.0 2nd
Reid, Matt
Shot Put Junior Boys 12.03m 3rd
Discus Throw 37.86m
Roberts, Kori

Pole Vault 3.05m 1st
Sisson, Caley
400 M Midget Girls 1:09.0 5th
Triple Jump 8.37m 9th
Pole Vault Open Girls 2.01m 1st
Sisson, Kristen
Shot Put Junior Girls SCR
Sternberg, Jesse
100 M Junior Boys 11.3 3rd
200 M Junior Boys 23.2 2nd
Triple Jump SCR
Swan, Jessica
80 M Low Hurdles Midget Girls 14.9 5th
300 M High Hurdles 58.6 5th
Long Jump 3.66m 16th
Varty, Kim
400 M Senior Girls 1:15.9 5th
100 M Low Hurdles 18.7 4th
400 M High Hurdles 1:27.0 4th
Wales, Jennifer
No results
Walker, Ashley
100 M Senior Boys 11.5 4th
200 M 24.1 2nd

Shot Put Midget Girls 5.97m
Discus Throw 20.52m 5th
Roberts, Logan
High Jump Midget Boys - fail
Pole Vault 1.86m
Robertson, Lindsey
400 M Senior

Relay Summary
4x100 M Midget Boys 50.1 2nd
4x100 M Junior Boys 46.8 2nd
4x100 M Junior Boys "B" 50.6 6th
4x100 M Senior Boys 47.8 4th
4x100 M Senior Boys "B" DNS
4x400 M Open Boys 3:41.0 1st
4x400 M Open Boys "B" 4:06.0 8th
4x100 M Midget Girls 55.8 1st
4x100 M Junior Girls DNS
4x100 M Junior Girls "B" DNS
4x100 M Senior Girls 53.0 2nd
4x100 M Senior Girls "B" 57.3 7th
4x400 M Open Girls 4:40.0 2nd
4x400 M Open Girls "B" 4:58.0 6th

Mott, Kenny
100 M Low Hurdles Midget Boys 15.3 2nd
Shot Put Midget Boys 14.68m 1st
Discus Throw 38.80m 1st
Moynes, Chris
100 M Junior Boys 12.2 7th
(prelim)
Triple Jump SCR
Pole Vault 2.46m 1st
Pearsell, Abbey
Discus Throw Midget Girls 23.60m 2nd
Javelin Throw 20.80m 6th
Pettit, Caitlin
1,500 M Run Senior Girls 5:48.6 4th
3,000 M Run 12:39.0 4th
Pugh, Allan
Triple Jump Junior Boys SCR
Pole Vault

Girls 1:13.9 4th
100 M Low Hurdles 19.2 5th
400 M High Hurdles 1:23.1 2nd
Robinson, Leigha
No results
Saunders, Blayne
800 M Run Junior Boys 2:18.6 7th
High Jump 1.55m 10th
Schakelaar, Kerry
Javelin Throw Midget Girls 16.86m 9th
Sharpe, Rob
Shot Put Midget Boys 11.40m 4th
Discus Throw 25.38m 10th
Long Jump 4.77m 9th
Shim, Raymond
Javelin Throw Midget Boys 32.46m 12th
Simmons, Greg
100 M Senior Boys 11.8 9th
(prelim)
Javelin Throw 43.34m 1st

The team will be competing in the COSSA championships in Peterborough this Thursday in hopes of advancing to the Eastern Ontario championships which this year will be held in Kingston.



Norampac Inc.
Trenton Division

DOMBIND

Public Information Session

Norampac Inc. Trenton Division invites you to attend a public information session on Dombind, a dust suppressant and road binder product used on rural roads in Ontario.

The session will take place:

Saturday, May 23, 1998
12 noon to 5:00 p.m.
Minden Community Centre
Park Street, Minden

Norampac is holding the public information session to listen to your views, answer your questions, and provide you with information about the application and production of Dombind.

The session will include displays and videos, and will be hosted by representatives of Norampac's Trenton mill.
We hope you will be able to attend.

If you would like more information or have comments about Dombind, please visit the public information session or contact
Norampac Inc. Trenton Division
Box 807, 300 Marmora Street, Trenton, Ontario K8V 5R8
Telephone: (613) 392-6505 Fax: (613) 392-3026;
or visit our website at www.dombind.com.

Additional public information sessions will be held across Ontario in Plevna, Ailsa Craig, St. Mary's and Sunderland in May, 1998.

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echo news this week

Tuesday, May 19, 1998 Page 17



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Great minds think together

Schools compete in Think Bowl

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School put their heads together Tuesday for Think Bowl — a competitive event held at schools across the province each year.

Twenty-eight brains were working overtime as students were presented with a problem on how to deal with population growth up North. Students had two hours to generate solutions in teams of four and had to dramatize their best solution in a short skit. Then their answer books and sketches were judged by a panel of retired teachers.

The judges selected two junior and two intermediate teams to send to St. Catharines for the provincial championships on June 2. The students and parents will stay overnight in the residences at Brock University, where the event is being hosted.

Although teams were invited

from across the Trillium Lakelands district, Archie Stouffer, Dorset and Gooderham elementary schools were the only three schools which attended the Minden event.

Eric Thompson, an Archie Stouffer special education teacher, said the county only found out about the competition two years ago and is now trying to increase interest in the event. "Our hopes are that next year there will be more of a show from the whole board."

Thompson said the competition promotes team work, divergent thinking, organization and listening skills.

Although 60 students tried out for the event, only seven teams were selected to compete. "You want a bunch of kids who can generate ideas and who have commitment," said Thompson.

Going to the provin-



GREAT MINDS AT WORK: Janet Shim, Jen Moore, Brock Thomas and David Bloomfield put together paper props for their skit about seniors housing. The Grade 7 and 8 students won second place at Think Bowl Tuesday and will go on to the provincial championships June 2.

cial championships are first place intermediate team members Lance Aggett, Cheryl Ripley, Casey Smith and Josh Wales; second place intermedi-

ate winners David Bloomfield, Jen Moore, Janet Shim and Brock Thomas; first place junior team members Lynda Cheong, Joshua Pasley, Stacey-Lee

Robinson and Andrew James Sayers and second place junior winners Sterling Crowe, Tyson Farrell, Matt Smith and Laura Lee Snow.

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CAR WASH

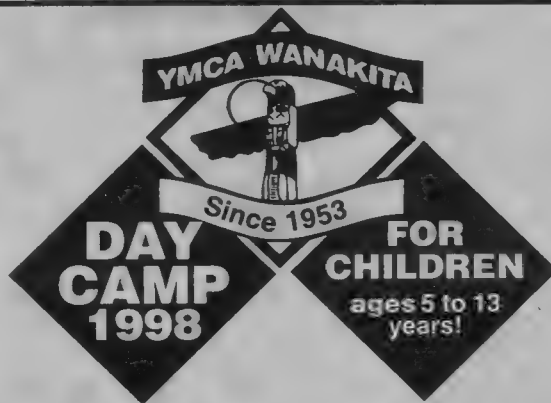
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Week 3 ~ July 20 - 24
Week 4 ~ July 27 - 31
Week 5 ~ August 3 - 7
Week 6 ~ August 10 - 14

For more information or a brochure and registration form, call (705) 457-2132

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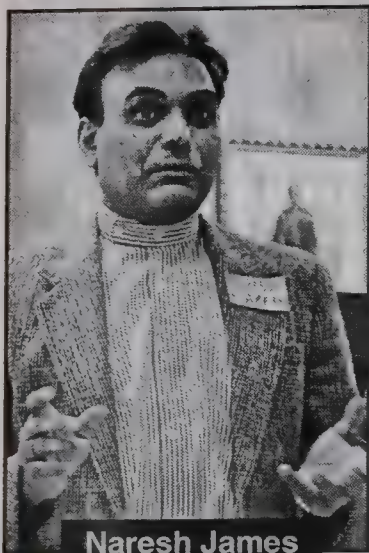
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**Naresh James**

Understanding Depression:

■ Mental Health Week seminar sheds light on illness

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Depression is a big problem in Haliburton County, says June Partridge, chair of the county's Mental Health Planning Committee. But help is available. That was the message at a Mental Health Week seminar on depression Tuesday.

This year Mental Health Week focused on the symptoms of depression, which will affect one in four people in the county at some point in their lives.

"Everybody at times feels down," said Partridge, but depression can become a debilitating condition if it occurs regularly for long periods of time and affects daily activities.

Depression sufferers sometimes have eating disorders and sleeping problems. They feel listless, lack interest and often do not feel they can make it out of bed in the morning.

Partridge said Mental Health Week does not just target mentally ill people in the community; it tries to inform their families and neighbours about what

they can do to help.

"People don't need to be afraid of those who have a mental illness. They can help them by befriending them and not isolating them," Partridge said.

Eight organizations presented information at the Haliburton Legion last week, including Mental Health Services, the Committee on Suicide Awareness and the Family Caregivers Network.

Naresh James, executive director of the Canadian Mental Health Association in Victoria County, held two workshops on how to recognize and treat depression.

"Depression is not a sign of weakness," said James. "It's not a character flaw; it's an illness. There's nothing to be ashamed of or feel guilty about."

James stressed that seeking help was the only way to treat depression, which causes misery for sufferers and their loved ones alike.

Peterborough's new chief of psychiatry, Dr. F. G. McNestry, was at the Legion Tuesday to introduce himself to the community and to attend a luncheon with Haliburton physi-

“

"Depression is not a sign of weakness. It's not a character flaw; it's an illness. There's nothing to be ashamed of or feel guilty about."

NARESH JAMES

”

cians. He spoke about the possibility of having some of his staff visit the county on a monthly basis for psychiatric consultations.

McNestry also spoke about the importance of community support, which is provided in Haliburton County by Haliburton Highlands Health Services. The service has three offices, located in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce. Since the clinics opened in November of 1996, about 350 people have made use of the free service, which is funded by the Ministry of Health.

Jose Urbano, program director, said 80 per cent of people who visit the clinics suffer from depression, but he said a significant number do not seek treatment at all.

"I believe one of the main reasons a lot of people do not seek help is because they feel embarrassed and they blame themselves. There is still a stigma attached."

Urbano said promoting awareness through Mental Health Week will help demystify mental illness in the county. "People who suffer from mental illness are like everybody else."

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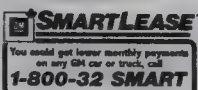
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Joining health board helps ensure people get the help they need close to home

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Watching a loved one deteriorate in a Peterborough hospital miles from home was what first prompted Kim Stamp, a Haliburton realtor, to join the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

A serious car accident in 1979 left Stamp's father-in-law, Grenville Stamp, paralyzed from the neck down and in need of continual nursing. With no long-term care beds in the county, he had to be transferred to Peterborough for care.

Stamp says it was hard for her family to travel out of town for visits, but it was even harder for her father-in-law, who had to leave the town in which he had been born and raised.

"Every time we visited him he asked had they started the hospital yet. I know it was his sincere wish that these projects go ahead and my wish, too, is that other families wouldn't have to go through that separation that we went through, and that they could have their loved

ones here in the community."

Building a long-term care facility in Haliburton is one of the projects the health services board has been working towards since its formation in 1994.

The board has been searching since last month for three new members to replace resigning members Kim Emmerson, Rheta Jones and Ken Wilson. But the search has not been easy.

Two people have applied for the empty positions, which will be voted on in June at the board's annual meeting. Their names will be announced May 21 at the next board meeting.

Paul Heffer, past chair and one of the board's founding members, says no health experience is necessary. The board will favor candidates with a strong financial background, however, since the finance committee is losing two members.

The deadline for applications is 30 days before the annual meeting, which is June 25. Hugh Nichol, the board's chair,



Kim Stamp says HHHS "exciting"

is still canvassing for candidates in Haliburton to replace the two Haliburton board members who are leaving. The board normally has 18 members, but Nichol says it can continue to operate one-member short if necessary.

Nichol says the three-year time commitment and dedication required to sit on the board have deterred potential members from applying.

But Stamp says working with the board is time well spent.

"You have a first hand knowledge of what's taking place in the health care system for our county. You get to be involved in the excitement of these new projects and give back to your community."

Airport business may have to take trip to OMB

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

An entrepreneur's proposal to set up a business at Stanhope's airport has hit turbulence.

A neighbouring landowner, George Claridge, is threatening to take his objections to the plan to the Ontario Municipal Board.

Stanhope has agreed to sell Lorne Heise a 2.4-acre parcel of land at the airport for him to relocate a business he presently operates in Lindsay.

Heise's company, Heat-Line Corporation, manufactures an electrical line that prevents water lines from freezing, as well as other products.

Councillors have told Heise they are eager to accommodate his relocation plans and would try to expedite the process.

Heise had hoped to begin construction of a 5,500-square-foot warehouse and offices in mid-June.

However, those plans may be stuck on the drawing board for some time.

It's not uncommon for 12 to 18 months to pass before the OMB can schedule a hearing, said clerk-administrator Gerald Bain.

The piece of land Heise wants

to build on must first be rezoned from Airport Industrial to Industrial.

In a letter to the municipality, Claridge objects to the zoning change for several reasons.

Among them, Claridge argues there is already plenty of industrial land in the county that would be suitable for the business without the need to rezone more.

He also objects to the municipality allowing an industrial operation to set up shop directly opposite a residential zone, potentially increasing noise and traffic.

At an earlier council meeting Heise emphasized that his manufacturing company is "ultra-clean" and would not generate noise.

Claridge worries that the rezoning would set a precedent for further industrial development at the airport. He also contends there are insufficient regulations in the bylaw to control how the lands are used.

Council plans to invite Claridge and Heise to a meeting with the hope of averting Claridge's concerns and the need for a lengthy OMB hearing.

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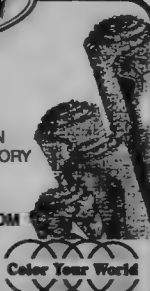
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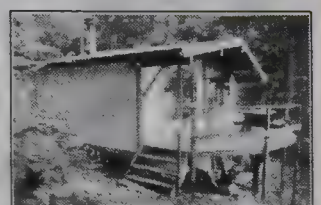


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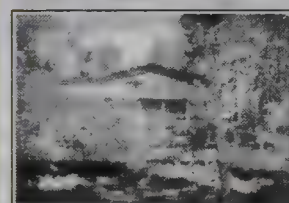
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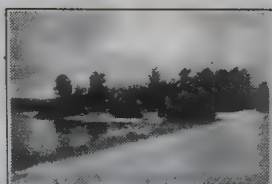
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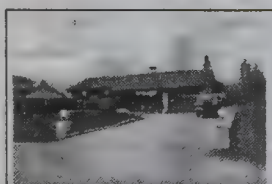
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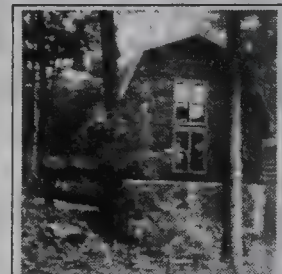
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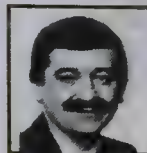


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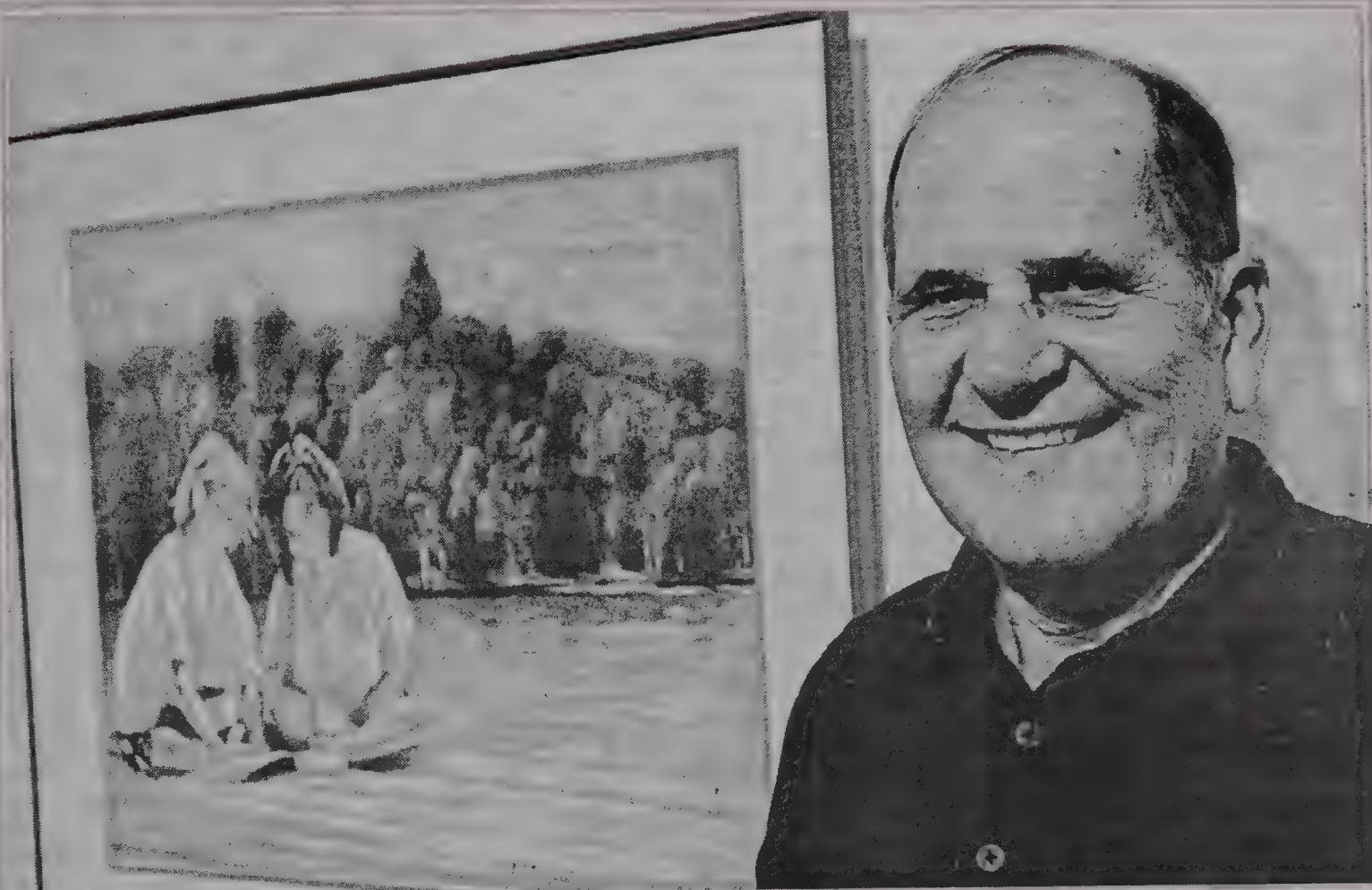
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"It's such a thrilling thing to do, I hope it never leaves me. It awakens everything in you," says Hall's Lake artist Dick Thompson of his newfound passion for drawing in pastel.

On Saturday, he opened a Children of the World exhibit in Minden



The essence of the moment

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

NO SCHOOL offers a course in body language, but after studying the way people unknowingly "talk" to one another by using their body to express an emotion, Dick Thompson is already well on his way to becoming fluently bilingual.

At his new exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden, the Hall's Lake artist captures the essence of a moment in his pastel portraits. Whether it's a little girl on the beach, her backside covered in sand, or two little boys standing in front of a tractor and assuming very dad-like postures, or a young violin player grimacing as she wonders whether the conductor has heard her sour note, Thompson goes a lot farther than simply doing a picture of a person. Instead, his drawings convey an entire story. Through gesture, the tilt of the eyes, the set of the mouth, he makes that moment in time instantly familiar to the casual observer.

For a retirement project, becoming a pastel artist certainly has added a new dimension to Thompson's life.

"I'll start in the morning and I won't want to give up; I'm trying to work something out of my brain. You just get consumed by it," he says in an interview before his show



Grandchildren and other young relatives provide much of the inspiration for this new show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. With his growing ability to translate body language, Thompson's drawings can convey an entire story



opened Saturday. "It's such a thrilling thing to do, I hope it never leaves me. It awakens everything in you."

Thompson first picked up a brush - he now exclusively uses pastels because of their vibrant colours and versatility - several years ago when he and his wife Sylvia were in Florida the first year they retired from his third career as an apple orchard owner. A man in the same retirement village for snowbirds offered a course in painting and Thompson signed on.

Since then he's taken dozens of courses, many at the School of Fine Arts in Haliburton, and more recently under the tutelage of Daniel Greene in New York. It is this latter "dynamite" experience which seems to have really unbottled Thompson's talents and the techniques he learned are very much in evidence in his growing mastery of portraiture.

"You always have to try to do something better," Thompson says of why he's so intent on improving his skills. "I know I was better than I was last year and next year I'll be better than I am now. The day before I die I can still be doing this."

Although art may be fairly new in his life, keeping busy certainly isn't. Born and raised in Halifax, his working life

began in earnest after he got a degree in business from McMaster University and joined the sales department of Hilroy, the school supply company. Eventually, working alongside company founder Roy Hill, Thompson became vice-president/director of sales.

Then, about 20 years ago, he was a volunteer member of the Kitchener-Waterloo Rehabilitation Services for the Mentally Retarded when it needed someone to run the organization. Thompson agreed to leave Hilroy to take on the task, and soon had very few regrets. "Business was fun but this was a wonderful type of thing to do."

He helped organization members start their own choir and dance group, initiating fun things to do, before he set his sights on enhancing the members' employment skills. In one of the workshops, they started making candles - and candles and candles, candles by the thousands. Thompson approached Dave Nichol of Loblaws, who agreed to buy every candle the association could produce. Even though it never quite worked out this way, the association was able to provide meaningful employment through the candle operations.

Seeing what success had been achieved in Thompson's nine years in Kitchener-Waterloo, the Ontario government asked him

See Being page 22

Being an artist adds new purpose to retirement life

from page 21

to tour the province reviewing workshops for handicapped people in other communities and making suggestions for changes and improvements. Soon, Thompson had Community Living members making furniture in North Bay, toys in Haileybury and soap in Goderich. He then formed an organization called Cancraft Creations to market and sell all the products.

Around the same time, he and Sylvia, his "childhood sweetheart and buddy", established an apple orchard in Cookstown, cultivating 2,200 trees and selling their fruit every summer. A barn at the orchard was set aside as the wholesale storage unit for the products being sold across Canada by Cancraft Creations, and it became a very busy life. A little too busy.

On a cold day in February 10 years ago, Dick and Sylvia were in the orchard pruning the trees. "Sylvia looked through the tree branches to me and said 'how many more years do we do this?' and I said 'maybe today is the day we quit.'" The next day, the orchard was on the market.

Where to next?

In his youth, Thompson was a coun-

sellor at Sherwood Forest Camp and his father came up to the Highlands to hunt. Thompson's brother, Bob, who is well known for his volunteer efforts at the 4Cs, had enjoyed those hunting trips so much, he and his wife Lynn had retired to Soyers Lake. Dick and Sylvia came up to look at properties and it was MPP Chris Hodgson, who was then in real estate, who sold them their house on Halls Lake. Once they were settled in, they went to Florida for the winter and it was in Florida that Thompson made that fateful decision to sign up for painting lessons. (Last summer, Sylvia took a course in framing at the School of Fine Arts so she now does his framing.)

Becoming an artist certainly has added new purpose to retirement life. Now attuned to viewing the world with an artist's eye, he sees everything differently. He's always watching, observing, imaging how a scene can be translated onto an easel. It helps that his grandchildren and Bob's grandchildren have provided him with dozens of those "pastel moments" to capture forever with the stroke of a pastel stick.

His show, "Children of the World," runs at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until June 6.



Ready to rock and roll:

Organizer Ross Rigney, left, sold MPP Chris Hodgson the first two tickets to the Bobby Curtold concert in Minden on August 1. Tickets are expected to go fast for the hospital fundraiser.

Young drivers must cope with high insurance costs

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

Young drivers hoping to get their own car are looking at a pretty high insurance premiums for liability insurance.

In general if you are a male, you will automatically have a higher premium than a female.

"All boys, unfortunately, have been painted with the same brush," said Drew Carey of Vasey Insurance.

Carey said that statistics show that boys get in more accidents and like to drive faster than girls do.

"Liability is based on the driver and comprehension and collision are based on the car," said Carey.

"An important factor in auto insurance is claims history and boys have higher claims rates," said Gordon Abel of the Co-operators Insurance.

There are four categories that boys fit into and only two for girls. From the time a male is 16 until he is 18, he is in class 10. Once he turns 19, he goes into class 11

until he is 21.

"The big one is 25 for boys and girls," said Carey.

When a male or female turns 25, insurance rates lower considerable. Girls are in class 18 from age 16 to 20 and in class 19 from age 20 to 24.

Another factor in insurance rates, is the type of car you are planning to buy.

If you buy a sports car or a car generally targeted for theft, your premiums will be higher.

"If you buy a plain Cavalier, insurance would be cheaper than if you bought a Cavalier Z24," said Carey.

Cherokees and Blazers are also expensive on the insurance when owned by young drivers.

One way to lessen the impact of the premium is to take a driver training program.

"With driver's ed, you get an automatic three year clean driving record," said Carey. "Drivers Ed is definitely worth it."

By the way, the colour of your car has no bearing on the premium you pay.

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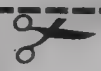
HHHS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

The Nominating Committee of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services will be pleased to put forward the names of Jack Brezina, Betty Glendenning, and Dr. Maurice Smith as its recommended candidates for the Board of Directors at the second Annual General Meeting to be held on Thursday, June 25th at 7:00pm at the Haliburton Legion. This follows a public notice soliciting applications from the public. They will replace three members of the Board whose term has expired or who have decided to step down from the Board.

Two current members of the Board of Directors, Hugh Nichol and Ted Wilkes, have agreed to stand for reappointment.

The public is reminded that any two members of the HHHS Corporation can put forward the name of other candidates so long as the names are submitted at least thirty days before the date of the Annual General Meeting.



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- May 22 SNEAKER DAY WALK Heart Health Launch 11:45-1:30 Town Dock, Haliburton
- May 23 RAILS END GALLERY Pine Needle Baskets sponsored by HHGFA 10 - 1 \$20 457-2330
- May 24 MUSICAL TEA Haliburton Legion, Social Committee of the Guild of Fine Arts. Tickets \$10 at the Rails End Gallery
- May 25 Women's Emergency House COMMUNITY MEETING Haliburton United Church 7:00pm
- May 26 MINDEN ROTARY BINGO Minden Community Centre. Doors open 6pm, bonanza @ 6:30pm, early bird @ 7pm. \$1000 jackpot
- May 27 YWCA Women's Resource Centre NATURAL/COMPLEMENTARY HEALTHCARE WORKSHOP 7-9pm 457-1992
- May 29 Messiah Choir presents THE BEST OF BROADWAY II 7:30pm, Archie Stouffer School, Minden
- May 30 INGOLDSBY UCW YARD SALE 9am Ingoldsby United Church. Something for everyone.
- May 31 Messiah Choir presents THE BEST OF BROADWAY II 2:00pm Haliburton Legion
- June 2 Messiah Choir presents THE BEST OF BROADWAY II 7:30pm Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce
- June 7 HALIBURTON COUNTY CONCERT BAND DEBUT PERFORMANCE, Archie Stouffer Elementary School 7:00pm, tickets \$5., 10 and under free
- June 20 WANAKITA 45TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY Circle of Friends Campfire 8:15
- June 21 WANAKITA OPEN HOUSE & STRAWBERRY SOCIAL 12:00 - 6:00
- Sept 5 TOONIE DRIVE Volunteers wanted to help Kinsmen Club of Minden raise \$250,000 for renovations to two hospitals. Please commit in writing so that planning can begin.
- Box 15, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

ANALYSIS: What are we to think about Dombind?

by KERRY RILEY
Essonville

IT'S A STICKY, dark, liquid by-product of the pulping process, which functions reasonably well as a dust suppressant, and has been used on roads in some areas of Ontario for about 40 years.

This statement contains what are probably the only indisputable facts about the controversial dust suppressant Dombind.

The recent interest expressed by many municipalities in Haliburton County in the use of Dombind has brought the issue to the fore. Its producer, Norampac, offers it free of charge (except for trucking fees) to anyone who will haul it away from their Trenton mill. (Norampac is a new company which resulted from a merger between Domtar and Cascades.)

At the centre of the controversy lies the question of whether or not Dombind is environmentally safe enough to be used in large quantities, for prolonged periods, on our roads.

The World Wildlife Fund says Dombind is a "toxic goo,"—"a soup of contaminants including dioxins and furans, high levels of phenols, and other chemicals..." which is "highly toxic even when diluted..."

A Norampac promotional video shows a "concerned citizen," actually tasting Dombind.

In a pamphlet entitled "Safe Roads, Clean Air," Domtar presents itself as a company with a "commitment to the environment," stressing that theirs is the only paper mill in North America that emits zero effluents, and produces no dioxins.

Norampac data indicate that levels of dioxins, furans and heavy metals in Dombind fall below those found naturally in the environment. Norampac says the WWF misrepresented Norampac's own data, and cast aspersions on the scientific basis of environmental concerns. (Dr. Susan Sang, who overlooks the WWF's position on toxicity issues, has a PhD in ecology.)

Who to believe?

If one considers oneself a practical sort of person, interested in getting things done, and the bottom line, there is much in Norampac's pitch that rings true. Dombind works well, and the savings are real. It's approved by the MOEE as a dust suppressant (subject to rigid application criteria).

There is also sense that environmentalists may have gone too far—that the very act of breathing could be interpreted as some sort of assault on the natural world, and that all in all, these interest groups have gotten a little too handy manipulating the media.

WWF's Director of Toxicology, Julia Langer, in a recent phone call, says that while she

disagreed with their interpretation, she accepted the accuracy of Norampac's chemical analysis of Dombind. For the WWF to then refer to Dombind as a "toxic soup of contaminants including dioxins and furans" when the actual analysis indicates levels of these chemicals at or below those found normally in the environment, seems deliberately provocative. It is also true that some of the research referred to in a Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association information sheet on Dombind was commissioned by Morris Chemicals, who sell significant quantities of calcium chloride (the main Dombind alternative) in south central Ontario. This does not necessarily invalidate the research, but it does make it easier to believe the conclusions might be biased.

If you consider yourself a cautious type, a touch cynical, perhaps, about any large industry's true commitment to the environment, and unwilling to accept assurances in lieu of real data, there are legitimate concerns about Dombind. While Norampac supplies numbers on dioxins and furans (which seem acceptably low) their presentations and pamphlets skirt the subject of reproductive inducers, which are breakdown products of lignans in wood, present in Dombind, and implicated in reproductive abnormalities in fish found downstream from

pulp mills.

While it's true that levels of dioxins, furans and heavy metals are very low in Dombind, Norampac recommends application of 1,200 to 4,800 gallons per kilometer of road, every year. Long-term studies of chemical build-up do not seem to be available. Little is known about the effects of the reproductive inducers. Of the 11 categories of toxicological information in the Material Safety Data Sheet supplied by Norampac, ten, including reproductive toxicity, 10 are listed as not established or not available. This data sheet also sports a hefty disclaimer that Norampac assumes "no responsibility whatsoever for any damage which results from the use of [the] information or [Dombind]".

Let's say, just for argument, that the pro-Dombind side is absolutely correct. Norampac is dedicated to improving its environmental performance and is trying to develop an innovative method of recycling its waste as an environmentally safe dust suppressant. If a well-meaning but needlessly fearful public succeeds in squashing the initiative, money critical to the survival of other programs might have to be used for dust control, and less progressive industries will forevermore point to the Dombind experience as good reason not to bother.

If, however, the most earnest

environmentalists are correct, we are teetering on the brink of another tragedy. If we pump millions of gallons of a substance whose complex chemical composition and long-term environmental effects are poorly understood, into our surroundings, by the time the damage is too great to deny, it may be too late. The cost to clean up, (if this were even possible) would certainly dwarf the savings realized on dust control. Our own health, that of the natural world we live in, and our tourism industry would be threatened.

What is lacking, it seems, in the debate, is unimpeachable information. There do exist, however, independent laboratories and disinterested individuals, capable of providing expert commentary on environmental concerns. Perhaps those townships considering the use of Dombind could combine their resources and commission such an opinion. (Colleen Tashiro, of Wellington Laboratories, Guelph, says basic toxicological testing begins at about \$600.)

True science tends to concern itself with the ways things are, however, rather than the way we need them to be. The answer could very well be that we don't know enough to answer the question.

Note: Norampac is holding a second information meeting on Sat., May 23 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN 1997 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan for the year ended December 31, 1997 from which the accompanying financial highlights have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on February 16, 1998.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial highlights fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

McCOLL TURNER
Chartered Accountants
Lindsay, Ontario
May 7, 1998

MILL RATES

	Average Current and Previous Year's Mill Rates			
	1997		1996	
	Residential and farm	Commercial and industrial	Residential and farm	Commercial and industrial
Township purposes	3.02	3.55	3.02	3.55
County purposes	1.38	1.62	1.27	1.49
School Board purposes	6.89	8.11	6.70	7.89
Total	11.29	13.28	10.99	12.93

CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	1997 Budget \$	1997 Actual \$	1996 Actual \$
Sources of financing			
Residential and farm taxation	1,383,774	1,386,198	1,330,022
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	72,335	72,644	72,160
Taxation from other governments	1,681	31,528	8,837
User charges	60,300	63,521	75,397
Deduct amounts received or receivable for the County and School Board	(1,066,632)	(1,078,172)	(1,019,376)
Grants from the Government of Canada	9,732	8,928	22,888
Grants from Province of Ontario	97,556	98,752	240,049
Contributions from developers	-	4,200	4,000
Investment income	7,000	7,538	8,651
Penalties and interest on taxes	30,000	34,443	30,936
Other	4,500	7,468	15,027
Net appropriations			
From reserves and reserve funds	42,162	35,357	-
Applied to			
Current operations			
General government	176,640	169,818	167,873
Protection to persons and property	90,915	91,626	76,499
Transportation services	193,075	202,323	187,173
Environmental services	46,500	52,693	46,542
Health services	7,300	6,322	6,154
Recreation and cultural services	46,500	35,407	37,049
Planning and development	4,500	4,714	6,282
Capital			
General government	-	2,487	5,885
Protection to persons and property	3,000	1,324	3,348
Transportation services	57,695	51,173	87,753
Environmental services	7,500	19,844	55
Health services	-	451	-
Recreation and cultural services	20,000	18,532	79,884
Net appropriations			
To reserves and reserve funds	-	-	88,798

SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

	1997 \$	1996 \$
Unrestricted assets		
Cash and short term investments	67,387	95,142
Accounts receivable	25,344	20,183
Taxes receivable	214,488	224,664
Other	13,471	8,473
Assets of reserve funds		
Cash and short term investments	42,641	38,836
Capital outlays financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	12,886	28,808
Liabilities and municipal fund balances		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	34,996	48,429
Other	9,132	-
Net long term liabilities	12,886	28,808
Reserves and reserve funds	292,295	327,652
For general reduction of taxation or user charges	26,908	11,217

TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARD

	County		School Board	
	1997 \$	1996 \$	1997 \$	1996 \$
Taxation and user charges	178,001	161,954	890,349	854,814
Grants	9,822	2,608	-	-
Requisition paid	176,044	168,009	889,451	857,728

These revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the analysis of Consolidated Operations.

YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION

	1997 \$	1996 \$
Cemetery Care and Maintenance Trust Fund	15,300	14,600
Ontario Home Renewal Program Trust Fund	32,858	33,029

NOTES

- The above data has been extracted from the audited 1997 Consolidated Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1997 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditors' report thereon are available at the Township office to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.
- Copies of the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act statement is also available at the Township office to any resident who wishes to review this document. This document states that "In 1997 no employees were paid a salary, as defined in the Public Sector Salary Disclosure Act, 1996 of \$100,000 or more by the Township of Glamorgan."

Writing it in the Bush

■ The chronicles of four adventurous pioneer women as they encounter Ontario's backwoods becomes delightful season opener for Haliburton County Concert Series

by KERRY RILEY

YOU CAN JUDGE, by the first intermission, whether a theatrical event will be a success, just by observing the audience closely. If you see before you the same crowd that filed in earlier, still wearing the everyday world on their faces, you can assume that the effort, however well intentioned, has already missed its mark.

If, though, you divine that a certain animation has taken hold, that steps are lighter, gestures bigger, that conversations have acquired a spirited, dramatic, bantering quality — well, then you know you have a hit on your hands. The audience has been transported out of the everyday and shares a new space, however temporarily, where, still feeling the effects of magic and imagination, we are all a little larger than our lives — a little smarter, a little wittier — altogether more sparkling than usual. It's why we go.

The dramatic presentation entitled "The Bush Ladies" (the first of the 1998 Haliburton Highlands Concert season) had, by intermission, generated a very impressive buzz. Written and directed by theatre veteran Molly Thom, the two-act play chronicled, with words gleaned from personal journals and correspondence, the adventures of four English gentlewomen as they encounter the Ontario backwoods of the 1830s.

Although their experiences were, in many ways, remarkably similar, four strong, but very different personalities arise from the telling of them. Catharine Parr Traill, played by Deborah Lambie, emerges as irrepressibly optimistic and adaptable. She displays enough self-deprecating grumbling to be human, but her buoyant prose often belies the gravity of the conditions she relates.

Catharine's sister, Susanna Moodie, seems, on the other hand, always to be in tears about something. One begins to wonder if she thinks it the only response her good English breeding allows her. In the capable hands of actress Mary Ann

McDonald, one feels Ms. Moodie's sensitive nerves stretch to the breaking point. Still, when a cabin fire threatens her family, she reacts with cool, decisive competence, saving her children without the loss of a single tear.

Anne Langton (Elva Mai Hoover) reveals a calm and practical nature, reacting to hardship with resignation. Trained in music and art, the challenge of unfamiliar domestic chores only incites her to new heights of inventiveness. She becomes, not only a proficient butcher, baker and candlestick maker, but upholsterer, plasterer, sailmaker, and teacher as well — and then writes a book to guide others.

Anna Brownell Jameson (Meg Hogarth) has a truly heroic spirit. Unlike the others, whose communications detail the (always fascinating) minutiae of daily life, Ms. Jameson's is a mythic vision. While others are establishing homes and raising children, she is off on her

own, seeing the country. Big themes and philosophical observations populate her prose. Her animated account of shooting rapids in a canoe is one of the highlights of the entire presentation.

Together Mary Ann McDonald, Elva Mai Hoover, Meg Hogarth and Deborah Lambie, created their historic space and commanded the spare set with absolute authority. Consistently seamless writing and strong characterizations prevented the presentation from ever slipping into a mere recitation of memoirs. Each character lived, breathed, and told her own story. No one present could have been anywhere but 19th century Ontario, reliving the experiences of many of our great-grandmothers.

Riveting to the last word, "The Bush Ladies" was an unqualified success. We all stepped back into our everyday world a little bigger, a little wiser, a little more thankful for our present day comforts. It was only later that I stopped to wonder at the ability of these four remarkable women to live the lives they did, and then find the time and energy to leave us all such a vivid account.

If you divine that a certain animation has taken hold, that steps are lighter, gestures bigger, that conversations have acquired a spirited, dramatic, bantering quality — well, then you know you have a hit on your hands.

Concert Review

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Curious spectators and the staff from Curry Motors hurried over to Head Lake Park on Tuesday when a convoy of trucks arrived from Oshawa. The trucks are the yet-to-be-released 1999 models, taken out for a test drive. One of the people behind the wheel was the Highlands' Bob Porter, who works for GM in Oshawa, in suggested the scenic route.

Delicious roast beef dinner raises money for community police association activities

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The Community Policing Association Roast Beef Dinner was enjoyed by a goodly crowd on Saturday, May

16 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The volunteers, who are this association, contribute generously to help make our community a safe, pleasant place. Thanks to them for their efforts. Congratulations to Gerde Goverde, convenor of the fundraising dinner and to all who helped make it a good event.

Students of the week at the school were: Keaton Gadway, Kindergarten; Trevor Guyton, Grade 1; Matthew Johnston, Grade 2; Julia Hutchinson, Grade 3/4; and Peter Savard, Grade 5/6. What was the whole at the arena the other day?

Roller skating has started again at the arena. Join the fun on Saturday evenings.

Those who have regularly enjoyed the presentations of the Messiah Choir since its founding several years ago by driving to Haliburton and even Minden are delighted to know that the choir is coming to Wilberforce this spring. On Tuesday, June 2, the choir presentation of The Best of Broadway (music/songs) will be at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This choir always puts on a great show. Do get your tickets in advance for \$10 at Agnew's store. Cost at the door will be \$12. That may be double what it cost to see "Gone To Glory" - but remember, you'll be entertained by 10 times as many entertainers.

Rotha Bryant was a tireless worker for her grateful community

community news

coboconk

Sheila Lake
454-2314

A dear friend of mine, and a friend to many, Rotha Bryant of Norland, passed away at Ross Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 6. I did not know she was ill, and learned her serious illness was not known until a couple of weeks ago.

It came as a shock to know Rotha will no more be there to support, in any way she could, so many people in her community. She was a hard worker for

the Horticulture Society, the church, and church women's groups, the Seniors Club, the Order of the eastern Star, the Ladies Orange Lodge and many more.

I remember her custard pies and butter tarts, or some unusual dessert, for our ladies meetings. She would bake up a storm to help out for church dinners, bake sales, and do all she could to raise funds for the hall, the park, school, or any community event. I do not know anyone who will be able to help out so readily, and cheerfully as Rotha.

I'm sure God has a special place in heaven for

Rotha. Sympathy goes out to the family.

Police Week is coming up and perhaps we can all learn something new about police work. While they do issue speeding tickets and we pay dearly for our trespasses, they are necessary in this evil world.

Greata Smith has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. She is in rehabilitation therapy, Room 242.

Irwin Goodhand is home from hospital, following knee surgery.

Dale Bancroft, who lives near Superior Propane, was discharged from hospital in Lindsay on Thursday. Trust you people

are continuing to improve.

Hazel Young is under the weather and get well wishes go out to her.

I met Annie Robertson at the post office this week. Her son, Murray, has been very ill and needs your prayers. Murray Robertson lives in Peterborough.

Jean Wren has been in Ross Memorial Hospital, but was discharged on Thursday. Take care of yourself, Jean!

Get well wishes to Sadie Oliver in Fenelon Falls.

Sharron and Russ Walsh of Whitby; Jack and Marg Hannivan of Lindsay; Marg, Mike and children,

Kelly and Steven of Lindsay, Susie and Kirk; Mary Lou and Matthew Horton of Aurora; Jenny Richardson of Aurora; Geoff and Lori Richardson and children, Brett and Lorne of Lindsay and Donna DesLaurier of Peterborough, all were weekend visitors of Ronald and Marg Richardson.

Five sisters, Susan Ballard of Oshawa; Betty Lytle of Bobcaygeon; Jean Hewlett of Bramalea; Helen Stewart of Woodstock and Isobel Wessell of Norland, along with their aunt, Ruth Coulter of Fenelon Falls, all enjoyed a week together in New Hampshire last week.

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UCW's spring rally in Carnarvon includes representation from Maple Lake United Church

community news
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Congratulations to

Adrian Martin on his award of recognition at the Legion on Tuesday for his excellent public speaking. Adrian is the son of Barrie and Pat Martin of the Barry Line.

The LIFT program for May was altered from the

usual format in that spouses were invited to the dinner on May 2 at the Centre.

Special speakers and musicians for the event were John and Marilyn Brooks who also spoke at Eagle Lake and West

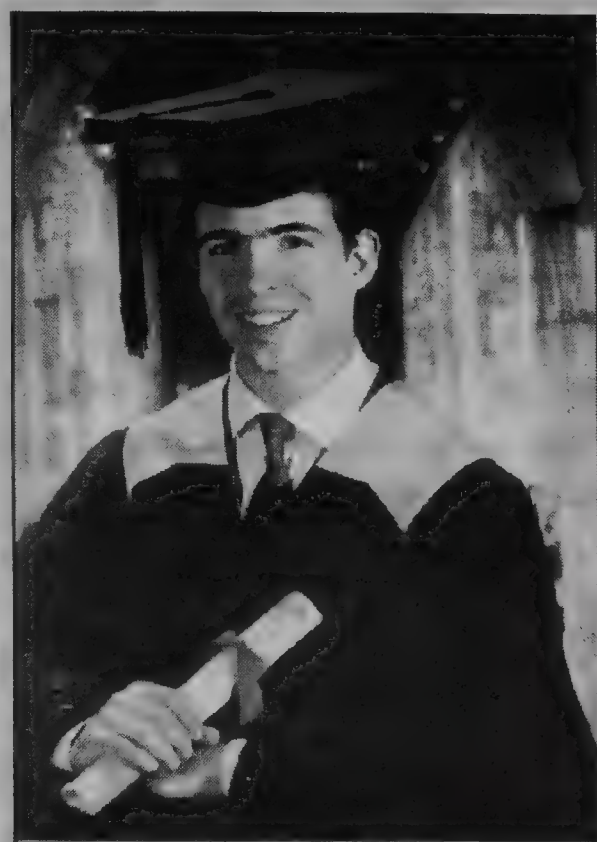
Guilford churches the next day.

The United Church Women's spring rally at Zion Church in Carnarvon saw about 80 in attendance from the whole region. Ev Stata, Audrey Fountain, Pearl Lee, Kathleen Owens and Myra Marshall represented Maple Lake's UCW.

Pam and Derek Rolfe are back from a three-week trip to England. While there they drove through the Yorkshire dales and moors, visited Nottingham and Bakewell (home of the original Bakewell Tarts), drove to Cromer, said to be the coldest corner on the Norfolk coast, also famous for the Cromer crab meals. Pam had a dinner with school chums of yore at her former school. They were both guests at a Masonic Ladies night in Mildenhall Lodge.

The Claridges, Carolyn and Brian, and Tim and Charmian McCurry in the group Soul-Shaker performed their music at the Victoria-Haliburton annual dinner at Fenelon Falls on Thursday, May 14. Their lively touch and harmony were very well received by the 80 or so in attendance.

Earl piped in the head table for this event, but that is hardly news!



PERRY GRADUATION:

Sheldon Perry, B. Com. (University of Ottawa), MBA (Briercrest Biblical Seminary), CGA. Sheldon has attained the Certified General Accountant (CGA) designation at the fall convocation ceremonies of CGA - British Columbia. He is now residing in Vancouver, BC and is working for Trinity Western University. Sheldon is the son of Wendy Wilkins of Ingoldsby.

An ode to dreams of travelling

The following ode was found among Margery McNulty's effects after her recent passing in Lindsay.

I'd like to hop the simplest plane
And hie myself to sunny Spain
Or grab a boat for far Capri
And dunk my torso in the sea.
But...I'll be lucky...that's for certain
If I get up to Haliburton!

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SOUTH WEST EXPOSURE
On Kennisis Lake. 720 sq. ft. cottage used in the winter (water not winterized yet). Beautiful lot sloping to a smooth rock shore, mostly deep water, fairly private. Full septic system. \$124,700

WINTERIZED
Use 4 seasons. Kennisis Lake cottage. Fireplace, upgraded windows. Spectacular view, very private lot, walking distance to the Marina. Pine cathedral ceiling. \$133,500

KENNISIS LAKE
South exposure, super view, cottage sits close to the water, fairly level lot. Paved road, easy access. Winterized and tastefully decorated, new septic and water system, windows, many other upgrades. Don't wait on this one. \$145,500

SOUTH EXPOSURE
On Little Kennisis Lake. Level lot, sandy shore, fairly private, 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage with large open living space. Screened porch area doubles as guest quarters. \$169,000

WESTERN EXPOSURE
Kennisis Lake, 125 ft frontage, sand beach, beautifully treed, spectacular view. 3 bedroom cottage, large master with view of lake, open concept, back split. Laundry and storage room under cottage. Used year round. \$187,000

BREATHTAKING VIEW
Spacious well kept ground! Privacy! South exp! Guest quarters above garage! Winterized! Super waterfront! Decking! Excellent swimming! Marine rail with cover! 940 sq ft cottage well maintained. \$209,000

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COLEMAN LAKE
5 bedroom cottage or home, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement, 2 baths. Large open living/dining and kitchen. Super sand beach, great for little ones. \$147,000. Call Cindy Muerzel, Sales Representative, 754-9323 or 1-800-203-7471

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New programs bring residents pleasure

hyland crest news — senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2140

Pouting dolls have taken over Hyland Crest. They're just everywhere - pouting in corners of residents' rooms, against chairs, against beds. They go for walks, eat with us, and sleep with us. What they, you ask? You'll have to read on a little further to find out. First we need to catch up on our news.

Last Thursday evening (7th), we participated in our first "Quite Time" with Donna. We had a good crowd out, enjoyed our time together and, Donna, we want you to know you did fine going solo. We look forward to many more sessions. The following afternoon, we had a fun "Happy Hour" with the music of Bert Bonnell.

Saturday was a quiet day, but Sunday was very busy as we expected. We had lots of visitors for Mother's Day and some stayed to have supper with us. A few of us were out with family on this special day. Winnie

Barnum was very pleased to have her grandson visit her. She was able to see that he is recovering nicely from the injuries he suffered some time ago.

On Monday we welcomed Ira Carter to our home on vacation care, and in the afternoon our Residents Council held its monthly meeting.

Pastor Power was with us for Tuesday chapel, during which we remembered Roland Sedgewick. Many residents attended.

That afternoon Doris headed a workshop. Quite a few of us attended, along with many helpers. It was time to "give birth" to our cry babies. It's amazing what can be accomplished with coat hangers, batten, baby clothes, etc., and, of course, many, many helping hands. There were some family members, volunteers and staff, all coming together to help us with our "children". What fun we had and we want to thank Doris for initiating the project, those who gave of their time and those who donated the clothing. Our little pouters have definitely joined our family here and everyone of them have been named.

So, next time you're here, glance around and see how many you can spot.

We are thoroughly

and he reported that he really enjoyed his time with us. He did not have one unkind comment to

“Seven, the sheltie, has already been joined by two new permanent residents, two canaries which fill our days with their beautiful song. What a pleasure to hear birds singing”

enjoying the company of "Seven". He is a well trained and obedient Sheltie. He has already been joined by two new permanent residents, two canaries which fill our days with their beautiful song. What a pleasure to hear birds singing.

The canaries are compliments of Residents Council, but the cage was donated by the person(s) who sold us the birds. We wish to send our thanks for that generosity. Residents Council is also considering buying a couple of budgies and there is a rumour that we may be getting a parrot.

One of our vacation care residents left us recently

make which pleased us all very much including management and staff.

We were very glad to see Beth and Fred Parker visiting us recently. Both were volunteers at our home. It's always good to see old friends.

Get well wishes go out to Janet who is not well at this time. Take care Janet and come back soon; we miss you.

Our Thursday tea party was hosted by "Sunshine Sisters". Thank you ladies for spending time with us.

Upcoming birthdays - May 21: Beatrice Britain and Alice Rivers. Happy birthday ladies.

Before we sign off we send our apologies to the

Ladies Auxiliary. Last week we said that \$7 ticket covers cost of dance and food at our "Country Music Jamboree". The \$7 admission is for the dance. Food will be on sale, provided by the Ladies Auxiliary, to help with our fundraising.

Sorry folks, we have mislead you like that. Guess we got the wrong end of the stick. Have to forgive us "ole" folks. Anyway, \$7 is still a good deal so please join us for fun, fun, fun.

Bye now. See you next week.

CORRECTION NOTICE



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Cottage, well maintained, with tongue and groove, winter water, garage, bunkie and only \$129,900.

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Mint condition, close to town, private yard, fireplace, ensuite, air conditioning, central vac - yes! Only \$179,900.

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EAGLE LAKE
200 foot frontage, 3 bdrm. waterfront home, double garage, level lovely lot. Listed at \$185,000.

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OPEN CONCEPT
3 bdrm. cottage with oak cupboards, pine ceilings, 4 pc. bath & woodstove. All on a year round road for \$119,000.

238 Air Miles



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Bed & Breakfast w/3 bdrms, 3 baths, large kitchen & inground pool on 1.8 acres just minutes from Haliburton for \$124,500.

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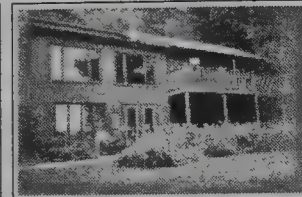
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Three bedroom bungalow with level lot, sand beach, rec room, 2 baths, maintenance free & 3 lake chain. \$122,900.

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Wonderful 2 bdrm. all pine home with large, well treed riverfront lot, insulated 30'x30' garage/shop. \$124,900.

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El Nino makes May seem like July

community news ———
dorset
Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Many happy returns to Dave Moeller, Shirley MacKay, Fern Avery, Heather Roberts, and Yvette Black. Happiness to all.

It isn't June in January but more like July in May. El Nino has played havoc with our weather pattern. We love the warm weather and hope that the hot days will shorten the black fly season. The first long weekend of the season brought the summer residents and holidayers to cottage country in great numbers; the village was overrun. What a great

way to start the summer season.

There was a dedication at the Dorset Park, of a plaque to honour all who gave their lives for their country in past wars. The ceremony was opened by Reeve Don Shortreed with appropriate words of introduction. A Colour Guard from the Huntsville Legion was piped in. The Colour Guard made a presentation of a flag which was received by veteran Norman McGuire, who then raised the flag. The flagpole is being donated

by the Dorset Lions Club and is yet to be installed.

The Lions Club is also going to maintain the area where the plaque and flag are located. Father Tom Cunningham gave a brief remembrance and blessing address and the ceremony concluded with Father Paul Norley reciting the words of A Comrade's Farewell. After the ceremony was over everyone gathered at the Dorset Rec. Centre where they were able to enjoy delicious refreshments served by the Dorset Lifeliners.

The straight and narrow path wouldn't be so narrow if more people walked it.

It was great to have the churches filled on the holiday weekend with so many choir members from some of the larger churches farther south lending their voices to the singing. The beautiful sounds swelled out over the area making the beautiful morning more delightful.

The Dorset Senior Club had a business meeting last week to discuss plans for the coming season. There were many sugges-

tions of interests for trips and other activities for the rest of the summer months. In the absence of President Eve Adkins, the meeting was very capably chaired by Vice-President Janeen Byman. A great deal of business was attended to and it was a very interesting meeting. There will be an election of officers in June. The June 3rd meeting will be a pot luck supper at 6 p.m.

H.H. There are several things to put on shelves or windows to keep ants away - bay leaves, green sage or cucumber peeling.



TENDER

To supply and install new 800 gal. septic tank and 15m² filter bed at Municipal Roads Yard.

Tender to be submitted by May 22, 1998 with the tender marked clearly on the envelope.

For more information and viewing please contact.

Gary Mac Donald
Roads Superintendent
705-457-1830



TENDER

ROADSIDE MOWING

For approximately 450 lane kilometres of Municipal Roads.

Tender to be submitted by May 29, 1998 with the tender clearly marked on the envelope.

For more information and viewing please contact.

Gary MacDonald
Roads Superintendent
705-457-1830



TENDER

For the installation of 17 street sign posts. 3" Diameter. Locations are to be augured. 3'6" deep, 8" sona tubes installed and grouted.

Tender to be submitted by May 22, 1998 with the tender marked clearly on the envelope.

For more information and viewing please contact.

Gary Mac Donald
Roads Superintendent
705-457-1830



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 21 and 22, in Concession II, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance, in front of Part of Lots 21 and 22, in Concession II, on Little Redstone Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 and Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated November 19, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 1, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance, in front of Part of Lot 1, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated January 22nd, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original allowance for road between Concessions X and XI, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 8th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original allowance for road, between Concessions X and XI, in front of Lots 23 and 24, in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 15th, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.)

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of April, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
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	Easy Out Roller Seats™	N/A
	Electric Front Windshield De-Icer	N/A
	Storage Underseat	N/A
	Luggage Rack	Optional
	Dual Vanity Mirrors	Optional
	Lights - Dual Liftgate	N/A
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	Financing	1.9%*
	Full tank of fuel††	N/A



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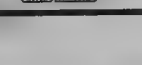
	1998 Dodge/Plymouth Neon 22D	Chevy Cavalier 1SA
PLUS	Air Conditioning	Optional
	Automatic Transmission	5 Speed Manual
	Horsepower	115 h.p.
	Split Folding Rear Seat	N/A
	Cab Forward Design	N/A
	Financing	1.9%*
	Full tank of fuel††	N/A

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Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for a Sale Licence
Deer Lodge
Concession 5 Parts Of Lots 1 & 2, Dysart Township
Haliburton (including outdoor area)

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **June 20, 1998**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.
Note: The AGCO gives the applicant copies of all objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Registration Department
Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario
20 Dundas Street West, 7th Floor
Toronto ON M5G 2N6
Fax: (416)326-5555, E-mail at licensing@agco.on.ca.

Three months in remote areas of Costa Rica or Guyana may be just what you need if you are looking to build job skills and help with global development, while also having the adventure of a lifetime. Youth Challenge International invites youth aged 18 - 25 to apply for volunteer projects next winter in Costa Rica and Guyana, South America.

Youth Challenge promotes youth development through exciting community, health and conservation projects. Dynamic young people from across Canada and around the world will work alongside local people on exciting community-building projects in remote regions.

"Participating on a YCI project provides Canadian youth with the chance to earn valuable experience, to gain new skills, to learn about a different culture, and to work with other volunteers from around the world," says Michael Buda, the recruitment manager at YCI.

The special extended deadline for applications from Ontario is now June 19, 1998. To receive an application and for more information about YCI, call at (416) 504-3370, ext. 300, or e-mail us at info@yci.org.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until noon, local time, on June 26, 1998, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:00p.m.

Description of Lands	Township Roll No. (46-24)	Minimum Tender Amount (set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)
1. Con 2 Pt Lot 7 Less RP19R477 Part 1 to 2 Township of Dysart being lands as described in Inst. #151291 DYSART, Inst. #209531	010-000-12500-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,971.55
2. Plan 1 Blk 7 Pt Lot 2 & Pt Lot 3 Township of Dysart being lands as described in Inst. #159282 DYSART, Inst. #209517	012-000-42200-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,264.15
3. Plan 1 Blk 13 Pt Lot 8 Township of Dysart being part of lands as described in Inst. #3475 DYSART, Inst. #209533	012-000-85800-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,004.35
4. Con 10 Pt Lot 30 RP19R2331 Part 1 Township of Dysart and being lands as described in Inst. #170370 DYSART, Inst. #210522	013-000-04705-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,446.66
5. Plan 580 Lot 33 Township of Guilford and being lands described in Inst. #189093 DYSART, Inst. #209525	040-000-12600-0000 (vacant Land)	\$2,156.79
6. Plan 608 Lot 15 Township of Havelock and being lands described in Inst. #199869 DYSART, INST. #209524	060-000-57930-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,850.46
7. Firstly Con 13 Pt Lot 4 And Secondly RP19R5712 Pt 5 Township Of Havelock And Being Lands Described In Inst. #24809 Dysart, Inst. #209536	061-000-26300-0000 (Vacant Land)	\$2,727.81

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The Municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility of ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under the Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1998, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 12, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 and Part 2 (flooded) on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 10th day February, 1998 made by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 28th day of April, 1998.

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CLERK-TREASURER

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Friendly professional advice and installation.

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Downtown Haliburton 457-2022

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HALIBURTON

HOMES COTTAGES
Renovations Additions
Cottage Raising
Block Basement
Perimeter Walls Decks
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References Available
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Community newspapers across Ontario have established a network for classified advertising - and your ad is on it!

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601 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD WOODEN BOATS - any condition. Will pick up. Please call (705) 489-2462. CA

WOODWORKING TOOLS - 8" jointer, commercial tablesaw, drill press, etc. Call (705) 286-3167 days or (705) 489-3011 evenings. CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

1980 INT. DUMP TRUCK, diesel, \$3,000; 20-ton float trailer, \$1,000; Massey Ferguson Industrial farm tractor with bucket, \$2,500. All prices subject to best offer. Offers to close June 9, 1998 at 4 p.m. Call (705) 447-2410. CA

30" WESTINGHOUSE electric stove. \$50. Call (705) 754-3680. CA

40" TV TOWER, head, amplifier and rotor. Good condition. Call (705) 457-9660. CA

5TH WHEEL 20 ft. 1990 Mallard. Also, Kenmore upright freezer. Call (705) 457-2398. CA

ANTIQUE canvas covered 16 ft. Peterborough cedar strip canoe (approx. 1935). Excellent condition; Bombardier Invitation 16 ft. sailboat (sail like new); 1984 Mazda RX7, 209,000 km. One owner, lady driven. All must be seen to be appreciated. Call (705) 754-4415 weekdays only, 416-445-6027 or 905-737-9296. CA

HARDWOOD FLOORING SALE: Kiln dried Ash, Birch, Hickory. Starting at \$2.25 sq. ft. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. CA

IN STOCK

- Road Culverts (steel and plastic)
- Railway Ties
- Calcium Chloride
- Plastic Barrels

Haliburton Lumber (705) 457-2510

e-mail: hallumber@halhinet.on.ca

Visit our web site:

<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hallumber/> CA

602 ARTICLES FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Kenmore H.D. auto washer, \$300; Kenmore H.D. dryer, \$50; Tandon 386 computer c/w all software, Internet ready, \$350; Norco mtn. bike, \$175; student desk, \$60; Brother word processor. Call (705) 286-1066. CA

JAMES LUMBERS limited edition prints - "Double Trouble", "Out on a Limb". Both publishers' proofs and remarks. Matching frames by Gallery on the Lake/Buckhorn. \$2,400 pair. Phone (705) 286-3714 evenings/weekends. CA

KING COBRA 1, 3, 5 seniors metal woods. Phone (705) 286-4777 after 4 p.m. CA

NO-SEEUM netting. Suitable for bug jackets. 54" wide, \$6.99/yard. Call Hal. Boat Covers at (705) 457-4021. CA

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See us at the Haliburton Home

& Vacation Show

May 29 - 31

CA

WILDCAT WILDERNESS - firewood for sale, \$44 a face cord. Call Chris Mawbey at (705) 457-1160. CA

604 COMPUTERS

COMPUTER SOLUTIONS - new Pentium 166MMX, fully loaded, \$1,350 including delivery and set up. 200MMX \$1,400, 233MMX \$1,650. Other systems available. Ask us about our Internet package. R&D Computers (705) 457-3698, Computer Brokers. CA

605 ANTIQUES

CASH paid for antique china, glass, furniture, phonographs, sewing machines, radios, old sporting items and other interesting collectibles. Individual items or sets. (705) 754-1915 or (705) 457-6695. CA

WANTED - old furniture, china, glass, toys and jewellery. Call Paulette (705) 457-4534 or (705) 754-3883. CA

607 EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

609 APPLIANCES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. (705) 457-1048 CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

SEASONED HARDWOOD for sale. 12 and 16 inch, custom orders filled, campfire wood. Picked up or delivered. Call (705) 754-4459. CA

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, (705) 457-3647, (705) 457-1345. CA

611 GARAGE SALES

GIANT GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 24 from 8 a.m. - rain or shine Lots of good stuff! All proceeds go to V.S.E. School Council for school activities & supplies

YARD SALE Saturday, May 23 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Rain day - May 30 at 10 Knob Hill Crt., Minden Turn west on Deep Bay Rd. about 1000 ft., turn right on Highland Gate Blvd. and follow signs.

Many items, incl. a contractor table saw, jointer planer, lawn tractor/mower, hd chain saw.

YARD SALE Saturday, May 23 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. off Harburn Rd. Watch for signs 50 years of household items, 1 used electric stove, 1 dishwasher. CA

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE Large Auction Sale Wed., June 3 - 10 a.m. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok 911#5933 Selling the property of Mr. Russell Bonn (retired) & Mr. Mark Chalmers (sold), both of Fenelon Falls Auction of carpentry and power tools, car, mechanic's shop tools, riding mower and gardening tools & more. NOTE: For full list, phone or fax Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving & Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

MABEE AUCTION SALE Estate Auction Sale Saturday, May 23 - 10 a.m. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok 911#5933 Many antiques, furniture, collectables, dishes, garden furniture, tools and more. Selling the Estate of the late Mrs. Margaret Carr of R.R. 3, Fenelon Falls

FEATURING: Full contents of home, round maple kitchen table and 2 leaves + 4 matching chairs, book shelves, cedar garden furniture, microwave oven, many useful kitchen appliances, dishes, glass, collectables, coal oil lamps, 2 pcs. matching chesterfield suite, pr. lamp tables, coffee and end tables, assorted old side tables, colour TV and stand, plant stands and knick knacks, ant. high back chair, ant. wash stand, long table, portable Singer sewing machine, many sewing supplies - material, etc., beds, dressers, chest of drawers, security chest, 7 wooden chairs, ant. rocker, old arm chair, old table with bottom shelf, benches, assort. tables, old books, ant. chest of drawers, dehumidifier, old crock, cream can, garden tools, lawn mower (gas), wheel barrow, 6' step ladder (aluminum), lg. ant. table, ant. sleigh, wooden ladder, hand tools, and much more. A very tidy offering. Don't miss it. Terms cash or interest. For further info call Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving & Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or 705-454-2841. CA

WANTED Spring Boat, RV & Equipment Consignment Auction! Saturday, May 30 - 10 a.m. To be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km. south of Cobocok - 911#5933. Turn your unwanted tractors, boats, tools, watercraft, trailers, trucks, bikes, cars & equipment into cash. Call today. Calvin Mabee Auctions, R.R. 1, Lindsay, 705-374-4800 or 454-2841. CA

This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

WHITES AUCTION SALE Saturday, May 23 - 10 a.m. Property of Art Douglas who has sold his property and is now a resident of Hastings Centennial Manor Sale will take place on the Mather Rd. which is approx. 14 kms. from Bancroft on Hwy. 28 East Sale will consist of furniture and appliances, household goods, tools and equipment including a Ford '57 - 800 tractor, riding mower, boats and motors, firearms, antiques and collectibles, etc. Whites Auction Service, 1-613-339-2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White. CA

102 HOMES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE: Spacious inside and out. Contemporary features, 1-1/2 storey, five bedroom, 2150 sq. ft., beautiful raised oak cabinets, double garage. Compare \$115,000. Call (705) 286-3039. CA

105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

TIME SHARE - GEO PREMIERE: Floating red weeks, to numerous destinations. One bedroom, sleeps 4. 38 years of dream vacation time, less than 1/3 the cost. \$4,500 Canadian. Please call (705) 489-3381. CA

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM basement apartment in Minden. Close to main street, separate entrance. \$100 weekly. Call (705) 286-1146. CA

3 BEDROOM APT. with 1-1/2 bath. Only 2 miles out of town. \$530/mth. Available June 1. Ask for Ray at 705-457-1402 (W) or 705-457-1085 (H). CA

MUST SEE - Brand new, spacious 2 bedroom duplex in Haliburton. Private yard and entrance, 4 appliances incl., \$550/mo. plus utilities. Call (705) 754-2288. CA

ONE - two bedroom apartment with 1-1/2 bath. Only 2 miles out of town. Only \$460 per month plus utilities. Available July 1, 1998. Ask for Ken at 457-2434. CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT IMMEDIATELY! Spacious 2 bdrm. house with acreage and 12 min. from Haliburton Village. Solarium, stone fireplace, garage and combo wood and electric. \$650 +. Must have excellent references. Call (705) 457-9691. CA

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - in Eagle Lake, \$650/month, utilities included. Call (705) 457-1224 (days) for more info. CA

204 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

WINTERIZED COTTAGES for rent on Tamarack Lake. \$350/month plus heat and hydro. Call (705) 447-2303. CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

1400 SQ. FT. - commercial space in Halco Plaza, upper level. Call (705) 457-3166. CA

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 2 floors, main street location beside Pizza Den. Immediate possession. Call (705) 447-2337. CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - Hwy. #118, Haliburton (beside Elstone Motors). Approx. 3,600 sq. ft. Suitable for 1-3 stores. Ample parking. (705) 457-9209. CA

EXCELLENT LOCATION - for new or existing business. At corner of Main St. & Hwy. 35. Super visibility. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro (for low usage business). (705) 286-4981. CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton (705) 457-1574 or fax (705) 457-1578. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

SPACE AVAILABLE IN VILLAGE BARN - street level, all inclusive. Good lease, immediate possession. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd., ask for Lawrence at (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

301 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

THE LOFT ARTS & CRAFTS STORE - in the Village Barn, Haliburton. Fully equipped, ready to operate. Stock at invoice cost. Good lease, must sell. Call vanLieshout Realty Ltd. Ask for Lawrence. (705) 457-2414 or evenings (705) 754-2071. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

1986 HONDA ACCORD - auto, cruise, block heater, PS, PB, runs well, little to certify, \$700 o.b.o. Call (705) 457-9317 after 6 p.m. CA

1990 DODGE RAM 250 van, 180,000 km., \$2,195. Can be seen at Don and Ann's Place, Harcourt. Call Don at (705) 448-2322. CA

LOCHLIN ENTERPRISES

Vehicles Available

- '88 Hyundai, 2 dr. - \$1,395
- '89 Sentra, 2 dr. - \$2,395
- '86 Toyota Wagon - \$1,295
- '85 Toyota Wagon - \$595
- '81 Volvo Wagon - \$2,295
- '87 Vista, 4WD - \$1,495
- 14' Grew, 50 h.p. Merc. - \$1,395

Call (705) 286-6741 for appt.

403 BOATS FOR SALE

13 FT. SCOTTY TRAVEL TRAILER. Propane stove, lights, furnace, sleeps 4, compact. Good condition. \$1,300. Call (705) 754-3680. CA

Hilary's

Trim 'n Floor

Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species & installation available
Call Robert at 705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

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or 457-1328

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DEPT. 324

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The ECHO Classifieds

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**Do you need
storage space?**

**Call 286-4981
Discounts Available**

403 RVS/BOATS FOR SALE

<http://www.sailboatsales.com> We buy, sell, rent, repair sailboats 11'-22', new and used. e.g. Laser, Sunfish, CL, Siren, Snark, Invitation, etc. We pay cash for most, consign others. Quiet Waters Sailboatsales, Hwy. #400, Exit 149, near Waubesa, Ont. (705) 538-2343, Fax: (705) 538-2141, E-mail: qwaters@sailboatsales.com

PRINCECRAFT 14' aluminum with 55 h.p. Johnson and trailer. \$2,000 or best offer. Call (705) 457-4514 evenings.

405 MOTORCYCLES

'85 HONDA Shadow 750. Very clean bike, \$2,795. Call (705) 457-2613 after 6 p.m.

502 CHILD CARE WANTED

A RELIABLE BABYSITTER for 2 children, most Saturdays and some Sundays. References please. Phone (705) 457-9121 evenings.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER for elderly widower. Share light duties. Lots of free time. Age, no problem. Must have valid driver's licence. Cosy, small house, scenic setting, near village in Haliburton County. Ph. (705) 324-6001, or write to Box 'B', c/o of the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Are you 16-24? Are you out of work/school?

Fleming's **Job Connect** Program has the following employment opportunities available NOW!

Photography/Retail Clerk
Hairstyling Assistant (Apprenticeship Potential)
Food Preparation (Must have vehicle)
For more information please call: 457-2020
Ask for Bernie

HOME WORKERS NEEDED IN YOUR AREA

**Earn extra income
working from home.**

Full time or part time.
For free info, please send a
self-addressed, stamped envelope to

First Capital Promotions
4609 Kingsway
Suite 450
Burnaby, B.C. V5H 4L3

506 SALES HELP WANTED

OOPS, WE GOOFED!

We gave a wrong number, so let's try again.
AVON will be signing up new sales
dealers absolutely **FREE**
ONE DAY ONLY MAY 21
Please call and leave a message
705-754-4504

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

COMMUNITY NETWORK COORDINATOR SHORT-TERM CONTRACT POSITION

The HCDC is seeking an individual to work on a contract basis to develop a Telecommunications Strategy and establish a community networking organization for Haliburton County. Proven communication skills, coupled with innovative thinking, a knowledge of the Internet, wide area networking, and microwave communication systems would be an asset. For further information please call Andy Campbell at (705) 457-3555. Please submit letter of application and business resume by May 29, 1998 to: Haliburton County Development Corporation, Box 210, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

CA

PIZZA DEN - One full-time position required. Looking for mature, responsible adult. Must have own vehicle. Must have some restaurant experience. Call (705) 457-3424 for interview.

CA

STILL SEARCHING? Consider a free, mini-workshop. Interview Skills - May 20 or June 10; Hidden Job Market - May 27 or June 17; Writing a Resume - June 3 or June 24. All workshops, 9 - 12 noon, Wednesdays. Pre-register. Call today! Fleming, Haliburton County Employment Resource Centre, (705) 457-2020.

CA

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FOR STUDENTS

The HCDC is seeking students to work at our CAP sites for the summer. All applicants must be registered with the National Graduate Registry through the Employment Resource Centre. Good communication skills, an ability to work with the public, computer skills and knowledge of the internet would be an asset. Please submit letter of application and resume by June 12, 1998 to: Haliburton County Development Corporation, P.O. Box 210, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP

DENTAL ASSISTANT position, experience required, full-time. Apply to: Dr. Purc's office, attention: Candy, Box 209, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

701 COMING EVENTS

Are you concerned about Women's Emergency House closing? Can you help? Do you have ideas about how to keep this valuable resource in our county? Do you have questions? Do you want to show your support? Do you want an update? If so, please plan to attend a Community Meeting to be held on Monday, May 25th at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church. CA

ATTENTION ALL MARINAS, RETAIL SERVICE STATIONS and PRIVATE FUEL OUTLETS

Ontario Petroleum Site
Operators Course
May 28 and 29
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Being held in Haliburton
Contact:
Fuels Safety Consultants,
(613) 339-1706.

701 COMING EVENTS

BENEFIT DANCE for Jill and Haven Cook

(who lost their home to fire)
At the West Guilford
Community Centre
May 23 - 8 p.m.
DJ - Jamie Bacon
Admission by donation
For more information please
contact: Valery Chumbley,
(705) 754-2359
or Lyndell Cox,
(705) 457-9092 CA

MUSICAL TEA

at the Haliburton Legion
Sunday, May 24
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Musical entertainment,
delicious refreshments,
and gifts galore!
Tickets \$10 at the Rails'
End Gallery, Haliburton CA

701 COMING EVENTS

EDUCATIONAL KINESIOLOGY Brain Gym

- Movement is the Door to Learning!
- Brain Gym helps people get moving to reach their highest potential for learning, performance, and living.
- Brain Gym - a 4-day experiential workshop for personal development, designed to develop whole brain integrative learning and stress management through tactile/kinesthetic activities. LD and AD/ADHD issues will also be addressed.
- Call Sylvia Holland, certified Brain Gym instructor, consultant - (705) 457-1838
- May 23/24 - June 13/14

On display at
AGNES JAMIESON
GALLERY
"Children of the Word"
pastels by Dick Thompson
May 15 - June 6, 1998
Tuesday - Saturday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.,
Minden - (705) 286-3763 CA

702 VENDORS WANTED

CRAFTERS WANTED to display items for sale at the Bonnie View Inn. No consignment fees. Call Andrea, (705) 457-2350.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of each month. Place: Haliburton United Church. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Helen Cox 286-2224.

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary,
Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, May 23, 1998
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts for Father's Day

will be highlighted, as well as knitting, woodworking, jewellery, toys, books, new and used clothing. There will be lots of home-made baking, preserves, herbs, antiques, crafts, plants. Plan on taking in this event. Come out and support the various groups involved. For further information phone: 457-1467

LIGHT LUNCH & SNACKS WILL BE AVAILABLE!

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

**Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300
JACKPOT**

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

PART-TIME FACULTY Peterborough

The Fleming Group is an entrepreneurial unit within Sir Sandford Fleming College and offer the combined services of Customized Training, Training Consulting, International Education, Apprenticeship Training and Part-time Studies in one, harmonized group. We require part-time faculty up to 12 hours per week, who are interested in joining our dynamic team, to teach the following programs:

COMPETITION #F0798

**Emergency Room Theory Certificate
Community Nursing
Critical Care**

You will have a current certificate of competence and are working in an Emergency Department, or have recent relevant work experience.

COMPETITION #F0898

Casino Dealer Teachers

You must have recent Casino experience and skills in at least three of the following: Blackjack, Mini Baccarat, Pai Gow Poker, and Texas Hold'em Poker.

Teaching experience would be an asset for all positions.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed, up-to-date resume with covering letter, quoting the above Competition Numbers, by May 25, 1998, to: Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Brealey Drive, Room 524, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1. Fax (705) 743-5763.

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Dedicated to Education and Employment Equity



SUMMER HOURS

OPEN

Tues. - Sat. 11am - 8pm
Sunday 11am - 6pm
Closed Monday

RR #1
Minden, Ont. 705 • 286-3303

The Teddies and Bunnies from Gund, Ganz Russ, Merrythought, Douglas Plush, Eden Toy and collectibles at
Teddy Time
York Street,
Haliburton Village
are proud to announce
the addition of
Priscilla Hillman's
Cherished Teddies®
to our growing family.
Come in and meet the newest
members of our family

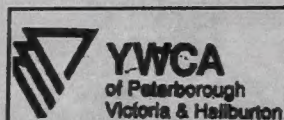
10AM to 6PM Daily
Sunday: Noon to 4PM
705-457-9434

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any ECHO photo
re-printed.
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The ECHO Classifieds



704 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Women's Safety Network

A crisis and support
service for women in
abusive relationships

We Can Help!

Haliburton County
(705) 457-3355*
or 1-800-461-7656

(24 hour free crisis line)

*Collect Calls Accepted

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
(705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides
held weekly.

CA

HORSEBACK RIDING

Eagle Lake Farms

Now Open

(705) 754-9252

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:

Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags

Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.

Jackpot \$300.00

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

**PROFESSIONAL WEDDING
PHOTOGRAPHY** - Personalized
and affordable. Some 1998 dates
still available. Also booking for next
year. **Bruce Turner Photography**
(705) 457-2767.

CA

706 BIRTHDAYS

80TH BIRTHDAY

celebration for

IRENE MOORE

May 31 from 1 to 4 p.m.

at Minden Legion

Please join us with

your best wishes.

707 BIRTHS

DOBBINS: M. J. and Archie
Dobbins are happy to announce the
arrival of their daughter,

TERRI JOLENE

born at Orillia Hospital on April 27,
1998, weighing 6 lbs., 1 oz., a sis-
ter for Julia, Chris and Shawn;
granddaughter to Nellie and Doug
McLeod.

CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

FEIR, CREIGHTON: In loving
memory of a dear husband, father
and grandfather who passed away
May 19, 1993.

Always missed and remembered
by wife Helen, Cathy and Steve,
Wendy and Chris, Derek and
Shannon, and grandchildren,
Carrie and Nathan.

**Shop the
Classifieds**

709 IN MEMORIAM

PLUMLEY, DORIS: In loving mem-
ory of a dear mother and grand-
mother who passed away May 24,
1997.

In tears I saw you sinking
I watched you fade away,
My heart was broken
You fought so hard to stay.
I saw you when you were sleep-
ing

So peacefully free from the pain,
I could not wish you back
To see you suffer that way again.
Love forever and missed, **Ann, Jim,
Crystal, Chris and Ashley.**

SISSON, DWIGHT - In loving mem-
ory of our dear friend who passed
away May 22, 1995.

No one knows the silent
heartaches,

Only those who loved him could tell,
The grief we bear in silence,
For the friend we loved so well.

He had a nature you could not help
loving,
And a heart that was purer than
gold,

And to those who knew him and
loved him,
His memory will never grow cold.

He is now where the sun never
sets,

And the sky is forever blue,
It is there we hope in God's good
time,

Dear Dwight to be with you.
Always loved and sadly missed by
**George, Marjorie, Alberta, Bernie,
Cheryl, David, Erin and families.**

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Betting Dollars:

■ As more people go to Casino Rama, are local bingos paying the price?

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

The sound of bingo blotters hitting the table has decreased at Minden Rotary Bingo, likely because the rewards are higher in other forms of gambling.

"We are attributing our decrease in attendance to Casino Rama," says Gerald Rome.

Last winter, Minden Rotary stopped holding its weekly bingo because there weren't enough participants. In the past few weeks, as snowbirds and cottagers return to the Highlands, the games have resumed.

Minden Rotary President Tara Lowe says that government regulations are also a factor in the decline in money raised through bingo and Nevada. The municipal governments take a higher percentage of the earnings now. "But the numbers are down, and that has nothing to do with the government," says Lowe.

Municipalities also take five per cent of the sale price of Nevada tickets. "By the time you're finished selling the tickets, you haven't made much profit," says Rome.

Minden Rotary Bingo opened again on April 8 after closing on December 8, 1997. The club is hoping bingo makes a comeback so that it can continue using the profits to support the community.

The Haliburton Legion hosts bingo every Wednesday night, and attendance has been lower here, too.

"As far as I'm concerned, we always get a low attendance in the winter," says volunteer Archie Ross.

Bingo usually picks up in the summer

months after the winter lull. The Legion has, however, had to lower the prize money. It used to be \$50 a game and now it's \$40 a game.

"There's so much money that has to go to community services," Ross explained. "We can't afford to use much money for prizes."

On April 15, there were about 90 people at bingo, which is enough to allow the Legion to make money for its community projects.

West Guilford Bingo is so small that the opening of Casino Rama hasn't affected it much at all. Only in the summer do they get large crowds.

Just because there is a bus to Casino Rama, doesn't mean everyone would rather go there instead of to bingo.

Jeanne Sears, a Minden resident and regular bingo player, said she prefers bingo. "I've been to Casino Rama once and that was enough. I could've gone to sleep."

Sears says that the slot machines weren't half the fun as people think they are. "You can spend a lot of money in quite a short while," she says.

When Sears goes to bingo, as long as she breaks out even, she's happy. Of course she always hopes to win out in the end, too.

You can find Sears at Minden Rotary or Minden Lions bingos. She finds that it's a good way to meet people and stay social. She's been playing Bingo for a very long time.

The biggest cash prize Sears ever won from Bingo was \$360 at Minden Rotary. "I've got a T-shirt to prove it."

OPP's crackdown on aggressive driving aimed to make highways safer

JESSICA SCHEFFEE

Student Reporter

Speeding isn't the only thing police are pulling people over for these days. You could be making a grievous error, and not even know it.

The Coboconk/Minden OPP Detachment, along with the rest of Ontario's OPP forces, is cracking down on aggressive driving. The Drive Friendly Campaign started May 15 and is ongoing until May 29. The purpose is to promote non-aggressive driving.

"We do it all year, but there is an emphasis on it this two-week period," says Sergeant M.P. Johnston.

For the two weeks of Drive Friendly, all officers on patrol will be actively looking for speeding, tailgating, improper passing and improper lane changes.

"Speeding is the big one," says Johnston. "We'll have as many radar cars out as we can."

Technically, if you drive 81 km in an 80 km zone, you are speeding. Some officers are more lenient than others, so it is likely that you may not be pulled over.

"Sometimes a slow driver driving under the speed limit is just as dangerous as a fast driver," Johnston explains. Slow drivers entice other drivers to make unsafe passes.

Johnston says that through Drive Friendly, the OPP is hoping aggressive driving will decline. Education and enforcement will teach people that when traffic is bad, it is no excuse to drive reck-

lessly to get to a destination quicker.

All the officers have been given a package which includes a card to be given to offenders explaining the demerit system. When someone is pulled over, it is to the police officer's discretion what action will be taken.

Everybody is subject to aggressive driving, the trick is not to succumb to it. "Some people are in a hurry to go nowhere... They're just going to have to learn to be patient," says Johnston.

In the Coboconk/Minden Detachment area, summer is the high time for aggressive driving because there's more traffic.

Highway 35 is the most patrolled highway because it is a main artery to the cities. Friday and Saturday nights in the summer on highway 35 are very busy.

Throughout Ontario, in 1997, a total of 70,423 collisions were investigated by the OPP. More than 24,257 people were injured and 614 killed. Aggressive driving was the main factor in these collisions. Within the Coboconk/Minden Detachment area, there were 842 collisions and eight persons killed.

Aggressiveness was the main ingredient in these accidents. However, Johnston doesn't want the public to think that drinking and driving isn't still a serious problem. "In my opinion, a fair number of these accidents had alcohol as a contributing factor."

"We're still out after impaired drivers as we ever were," he says. "It's just that aggressive driving has become an issue in the last two or three years."

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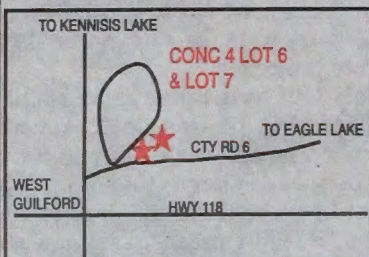
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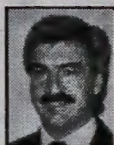


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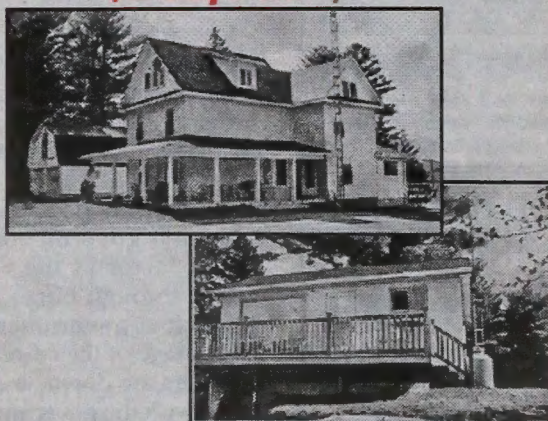
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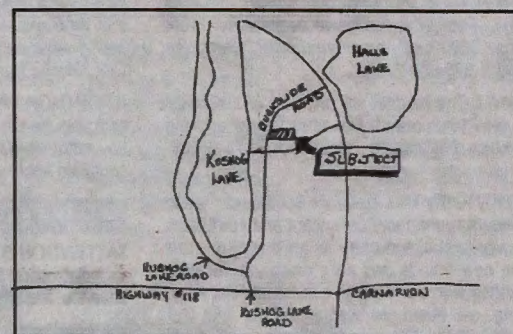
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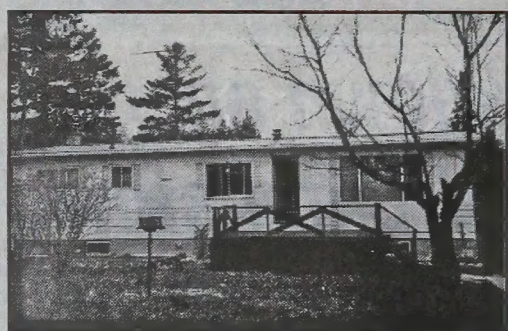
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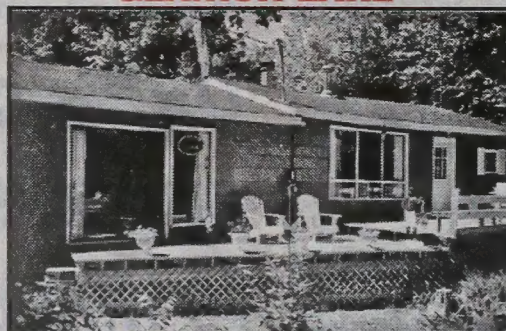
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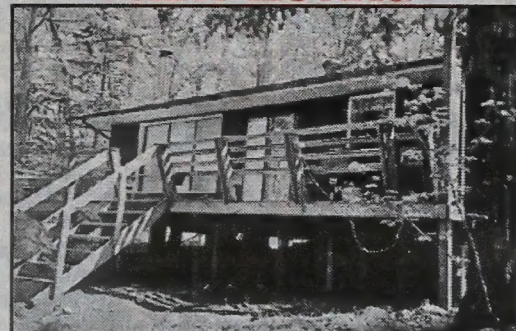
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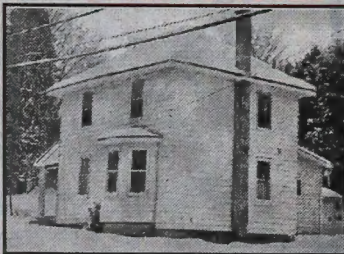
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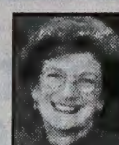
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